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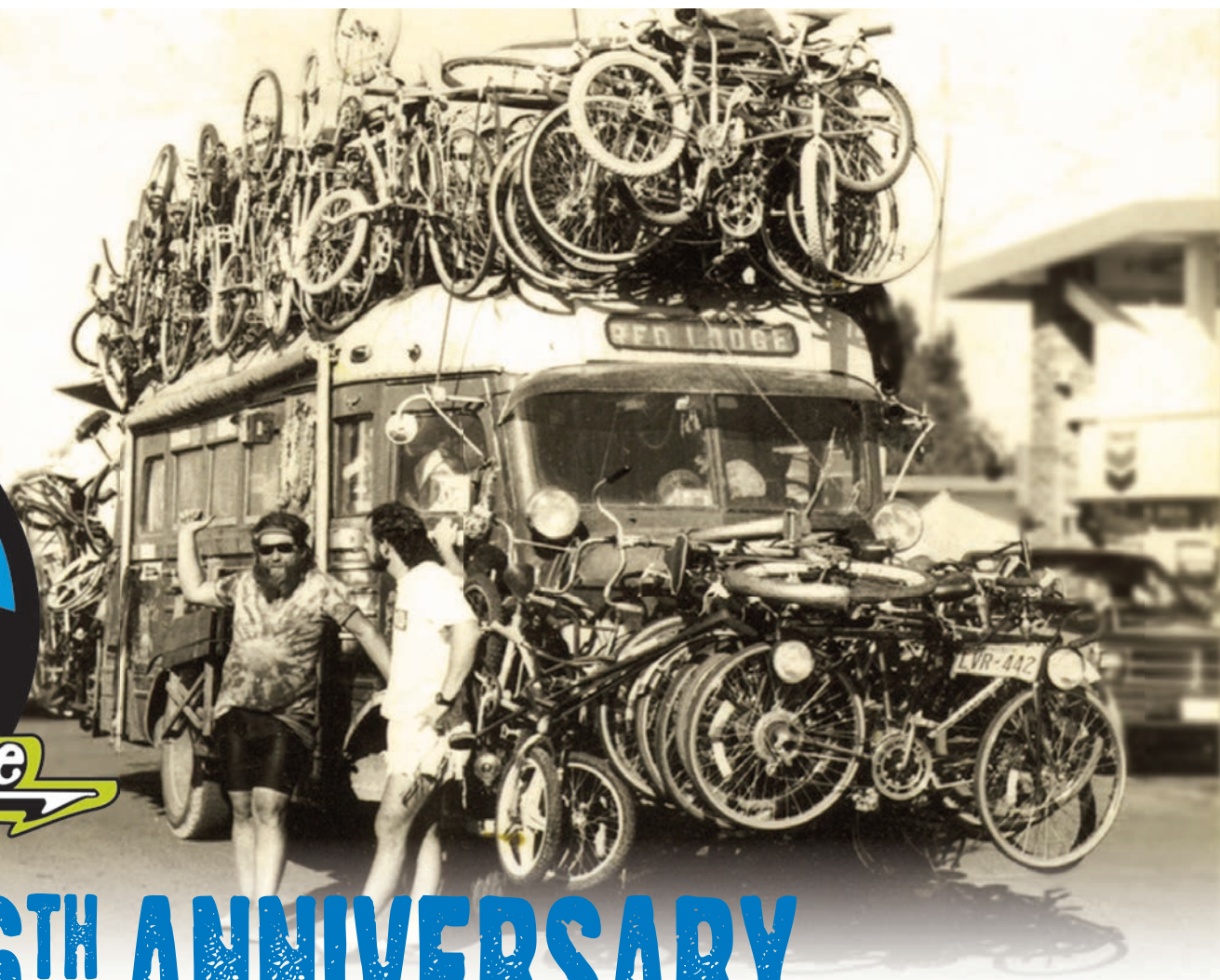
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Heather Rickard, a natural resource technician with the Karuk Tribe, practices with a drip-torch. Photo by Konrad Fisher/Klamath Riverkeeper.

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Get Educated!

Editor:

I'm responding to the perception that the 222-page initiative pamphlet is too much to bother with. Simply put, most of the info you need is in the summaries on pages 8 through 16. Don't allow misleading ads to drive your decisions. It's worth 45 minutes to read the summaries.

Here's but one reason to research: Proposition 53 would require a statewide vote anytime a state or local government wants to spend \$2 billion on a project. That may seem like a lot of money, but would you have wanted the Confusion Hill bypass put up for a statewide vote? This initiative, ironically, would add many more propositions in years to come, should it pass. Think of 400 to 500 page pamphlets.

Don't sit this out. Read the summaries, talk to friends and make sure you know what you're voting on.

Brian Nash, Loleta

Vote Third!

Editor:

Excited to vote for Trump or Clinton? If so, this letter is not for you. If not, read on.

If you are considering abstaining or a protest write-in, then let me direct your attention to something useful you can do instead: Vote for a third party candidate. Jill Stein (Green) and Gary Johnson (Libertarian) are both within striking range of an important figure: 5 percent of the popular vote.

If either candidate reaches this threshold, their party will receive matching federal funding in future elections as well as automatic ballot placement in every state. This will eliminate the need to spend excessive resources (time, money) gathering signatures, etc. to be placed on each individual state's ballot, and instead allow them to focus on campaigning and growing their viability.

Imagine having four viable choices in future elections. Don't vote for lesser-evil. Help break the two-party system. Your future self will thank you.

Victor Howard, Eureka

Prop 64!

Editor:

Decades of cannabis prohibitionist lies, half-truths and propaganda ("Vote No for a Safer Community," Oct. 20, 2016), today, is one of the reasons cannabis (marijuana) prohibition is about to end. Colorado voters heard it all before and voted.

While polls predicting election results regarding cannabis seem to indicate it will pass, one poll is spot-on that voters can count on. In Colorado, every subsequent poll indicates citizens continue supporting

the end of cannabis prohibition. There is every reason to believe when California citizens end cannabis prohibition, you will not look back with regret either.

Stan White, Dillon, Colorado

Measure E!

Editor:

Measure E is a Fortuna police and essential services measure designed to provide funds to maintain essential services in the police department, repair aging streets, maintain city property and enhance programs for youth and seniors.

Measure E will increase sales tax in Fortuna from 8 percent to 8.75 percent, or 75 cents for every \$100 spent on taxable items. Eureka and Arcata are currently at 8.75 percent.

Fortuna has cut and consolidated positions and benefits have been reduced and there is still an on-going shortfall. Reserves are running out. Measure E funds will stay in Fortuna and the measure will sunset in eight years. Independent annual financial audits and a community oversight committee are required.

I live in Fortuna and urge everyone to vote yes on Measure E to make Fortuna the safe, attractive, fiscally-sound city we all want.

Walter H. Wilson, Fortuna

Measure K!

Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Measure K, a bond to finance needed repairs at Jacoby Creek School. California ranks 42nd in spending for K-12 education. These bonds are the only viable means for schools to do needed repairs. Other schools throughout Humboldt have passed similar measures. At present, Jacoby Creek School has no outstanding bonds, the last one having been passed in 1989 is fully paid off. The fact that it has been 27 years is evidence of how desperately these funds are needed.

Maya Angelou once said that it's not just the parents, but the entire society, that is responsible for its children. "We will have to live in a world they will create", she concludes, "and the one they give us is the one we damn well deserve."

For the kids, please vote yes on Measure K! Thank you.

Michael Dehority, Arcata

Measure P!

Editor:

The candidate for Eureka City Council, campaign materials in a plastic bag, trudged through the late October rain to yet another house. It was apparent, despite a valiant effort to campaign door-to-door

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in the entire city, this was going to prove impossible. The city was simply too large. He remembered the night before, when, hat in hand, he attended yet another fund-raiser in an attempt to raise enough money for just one TV ad, desperately needed to remain competitive against his opponent.

This is the sorry state of affairs for a typical city council candidate in Eureka. On the ballot is a measure to reform how councilmembers would be elected, known as Measure P. In this enlightened approach, you would only have to run and campaign in your own ward. This would take much of the money out of local politics, and it would allow personal contact with every potential voter. By only having to campaign in their own ward, many more people would be willing to run for city council, including those of modest means not backed by big money interests.

Cast your vote for Measure P. The True Ward initiative. It only makes sense.

Ron Kuhnelt, Eureka

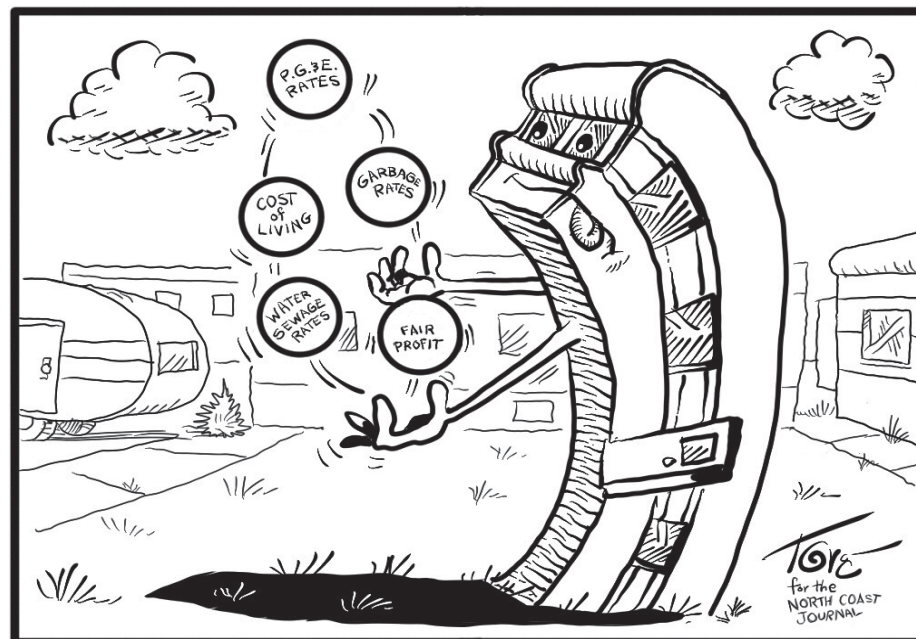
Measure V!

Dear Editor:

Measure V represents the ideal of grassroots democracy in action. A group of ordinary folks facing a serious problem realized that this problem was bigger than any of them individually. They realized rents were rising fast in many mobile home parks, and that this threatened the already meager affordable housing supply. So they approached local officials asking for a solution. They were rebuffed.

This type of situation is why the ballot initiative process exists. And the rent stabilization advocates took advantage of that process in just the right way. They did thorough research, engaged experts and wrote an ordinance which would help stabilize rents while avoiding unintended side effects. They gathered the required signatures and got it on the ballot.

Measure V is a good idea, proposed by



Terry Torgerson

good people, and it will be good for our county. Humboldt County voters should vote yes on Measure V.

Colin Fiske, McKinleyville

Editor:

Measure V seems to be a no-brainer. Help seniors? But when you apply a little brain-power, Measure V proves to be an unnecessary initiative ordinance that could remain on the books forever.

As the park manager at Thunderbird Mobile Estates, I have reviewed the application through purchase process of many 55 and older seniors buying and moving into mobile homes because they are affordable and fit their downsizing or closer-to-family needs. These folks usually pay cash and are not anywhere close to being "thrown out on the street" — the scariest and central untruthful basis of the whole yes campaign.

Our longest term residents enjoy rent rates well below \$350 because we have voluntarily kept rent increases close to the CPI for more than 40 years — even skipping increases in the recent economic downturn.

Don't be misled by emotional slogans and trendy vilifications.

Please, vote no on Measure V.

John Bradley, McKinleyville

Editor:

An ad appeared in the *Times-Standard* (Oct. 30, page C-6) that exhibits a new low in local campaigning. The anti-Measure V people are trying to diminish the clear validity of Measure V by smearing its original proponent.

It is false, but that has not deterred these unscrupulous people from putting such Roveian misinformation out there. After all, what are their thousands of dollars for if not to impugn decency and further drive our society into the cesspool of partisan politics? Saddest of all, is not that unscrupulous people will present an ad such as this, but that it will distract voters from the merits of a sorely needed measure.

Larry Hourany, McKinleyville

Editor:

Amid the election noise, please consider what's actually in Measure V. It affects owner-occupied mobile homes in parks with

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THE
LEAGUE
OF WOMEN
VOTERS

RECOMMENDATIONS November 8, 2016 GENERAL ELECTION

PROP 51: YES

School Bonds: K-12 and Community College

PROP 54: YES

California Legislature Transparency Act

PROP 55: YES

Children's Education and Health Care Protection Act

PROP 57: YES

Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act

PROP 58: YES

English Proficiency. Multilingual Education

PROP 59: NO

Constitutional Amendment Advisory Measure

PROP 62: YES

Justice That Works: Death Penalty Abolition

PROP 66: NO

Shortening Death Penalty Appeals

PROP 63: YES

Safety for All Act

PROP 65: NO

Sowing Confusion about the Plastic Bag Ban

PROP 67: YES

Protect California's Plastic Bag Ban

No recommendation on the other measures on this ballot

Because League positions do not cover the issues in the following measures, the LWV is taking no stand on Prop 52 (State Fees on Hospitals. Federal Medi-Cal Matching Funds), Prop 53 (Revenue Bonds. Statewide Voter Approval), Prop 56 (Cigarette Tax) Prop 60 (Adult Films. Condoms. Health Requirements), Prop 61 (State Prescription Drug Purchases. Pricing Standards), and Prop 64 (Marijuana Legalization).

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more than 10 spaces. People in these parks have paid for the roofs over their heads. They own the four walls around them. They are homeowners, who rent only the land beneath them. Because their homes are difficult to move, they are "captive" homeowner-renters.

Measure V creates modest, fair rules limiting fee and rent increases in these parks. It also protects the park owners, with multiple pathways to reasonable rent increases.

Groups representing tens of thousands of Humboldt residents signed the ballot argument in favor of Measure V. The Humboldt Senior Action Coalition, the Democratic Party in Humboldt, the Green Party in Humboldt, and the North Coast People's Alliance all reviewed the merits of Measure V in August and have been backing it ever since.

Please vote yes on V!

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg, Trinidad

Editor:

I write to support Measure V, land rent stabilization for mobile home owners. I and my neighbors are in the unpleasant situation of being inundated by apparently unlimited PR attempts from the opposing side. We understand the big money and questionable methods are not from our own local mom and pop mobile home park owners, but from large park owner interests outside our county.

These outside interests are afraid that if Humboldt votes Yes on V, protecting seniors, veterans and others who need the stability of an affordable home, this good idea of land rent stabilization will likely spread to other areas, too. And that is what the large multi-park owners don't want. I trust the judgment of our Humboldt voters to see through the fog of words out there, and give your yes vote to the very worthy and fiscally-responsible cause that is Measure V.

Cathy Hanafi, McKinleyville

Pitino!

Editor:

Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino has gone to bat for some of the most vulnerable people in our town. I have seen this first hand. When a friend, who is a homeless Humboldt State University student, and I requested a meeting with Paul to discuss the issue of student homelessness, Paul not only showed up, he was committed to finding solutions.

Whatever issue he takes on, Paul is thoughtful, intelligent, committed and actively engaged in finding solutions. This is the type of leader we need on the Arcata City Council.

Paul has successfully advocated for upgrades to Arcata's neighborhood parks, for better transportation and for the installation of a public restroom near the plaza. He is

also working very diligently to create a premier dog park (off-leash area) in Arcata.

Vote for Paul Pitino for Arcata City Council on Nov. 8. Thank you.

Lisa Pelletier, Arcata

Vote Allison!

Editor:

I am running for Eureka City Council because I want to make Eureka a place where everyone can participate in community life, pursue a good career and raise a healthy family.

Society and technology are changing; we must keep up if we hope to create a sustainable economy and environment. Past leadership has remained mired in mindsets of yesteryear to make decisions for our future. Times have changed, and old ideas, such as relying on resource extraction industries, aren't cutting it anymore. We need new approaches to create jobs, support small businesses, generate affordable housing, provide better healthcare services and bring a sense of pride back to our city.

I have worked with economic developers, strategists, doctors, nurses, community leaders and citizens of all walks of life to develop a platform that will benefit all citizens of Eureka. Please visit VoteAustinEureka.org for more information.

Please vote for me Nov. 8.

Austin Allison, Eureka

Editor:

As a Eureka home-owner, I got involved in the city council race because of my concerns over the direction things are going in this town. Have you been worried, too? For instance, the situation with people living outside is out of hand. Eureka is their home, but they have no housing. Here we see clearly the old way of putting profit before people is not working!

Eureka needs Austin Allison's energy, progressive values and commitment to serving. At 25, Austin already has shown his commitment to his values by championing working families. Austin will listen but, most of all, he will help Eureka. Austin's been standing with local Native villagers protecting Earth's water and with worried families facing nursing home closures.

Austin will bring another voice of "not for sale" progressive leadership to Eureka's council. In Arcata, Paul Pitino and Valerie Rose-Campbell offer committed progressive values.

Joan Dixon, Arcata

Vote Fullerton!

Editor:

In last week's Mailbox, I wrote a positive letter talking about my qualifications and my

hundreds of supporters.

My opponent had two more negative letters from his supporters, attacking me and my supporters. Why is that? Do Austin Allison's supporters know he can't compete with me so they have no choice but to tear me down?

To the young lady who attacked me for not speaking up on the care home issue: This issue has nothing to do with the Eureka City Council and is totally out of the city's hands. It is a very complicated and tragic issue about which neither Austin nor I (nor even the letter writer) has all the facts. It is political pandering at its worst and cheapest to speak out when you are uninformed. Our senior citizens deserve better.

They will get that better representation with me on the Eureka City Council.

John Fullerton, Eureka

Editor:

John Fullerton is a fair minded person with a community spirit that will protect our quality of life. John has supported our local commercial fishing community over corporate interests. He has championed the need for appropriate land use on Woodley Island, the last bastion of protection for our commercial fishing fleet, where I've docked my commercial fishing boat for the last 30 years.

John is one of those people who do the work and is always there for his community. He works tirelessly for our community without any hidden agenda. He has the desire to serve our community and will be an asset to the Eureka City Council. I suggest we take him up on his offer to serve.

Vote for John Fullerton on Nov. 8.

Zach Rotwein, Trinidad

'Saddened and Disturbed'

Editor:

I was deeply saddened and disturbed by the article on the genocide of Native people in California ("An American Genocide," Oct. 27). Not surprised as the genocidal policy against Native Americans in this country is no secret. Reading the details was sickening and certainly the irony that we are witnessing the same kind of deceitful and murderous policy regarding the Dakota Access Pipeline is not lost. So, reparations come to mind and my first suggestion is to give California back to the Native nations here. It's the least we can do and we all might be better off.

I was heartened by Elizabeth Smith's excellent column ("A Bridge to Openness, Candor and Healing," Oct. 13) regarding the movement toward real dialogue and connection that is happening in Humboldt County as of late regarding issues of racism,

inequality, white privilege and police relations with the community. We have an opportunity now to face up to the persistent racism in our county and country and create movement toward healing and real change.

It's clear that since the U.S. was founded on repression, slavery and genocide, we still have a lot to do to heal those deep wounds and inequities. Let's avail ourselves of this opportunity to do so now.

Lynn Kerman, Eureka

Editor:

I am pleased with Jerry Rhode's article ("An American Genocide," Oct. 27) because it doesn't mince words or avoid the unpleasant and murderous interactions between white people and Indians. Painful as it may be for white people to admit, our relationships with the people who were in North America first have been murderous and acquisitive almost 100 percent of the time.

Months ago the *North Coast Journal* published a different article by a different

author that characterized the white people's actions against the local Indians as being "thoughtless" ("Murder in Arcata," Oct. 8, 2015). That one word stuck in my craw as I knew from history that white actions with Indians were rarely thoughtless. The words that spring to my mind are murderous, malicious, hateful, acquisitive, genocidal, dishonest, etc. Rarely were the Indians treated with respect, dignity, honesty and thoughtfulness.

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Thank you for publishing a realistic though painful article about our white-Indian relationships.

Kathleen Kelcey, McKinleyville

Editor:

As we learn from Mr. Rohde's crisp summary, the American genocide in Humboldt matched the Nazis in efficiency: both took only about seven years! But no wonder: The Founding Fathers, led by Jefferson, had already set the pattern of duplicity, on the one hand promising respect and embracing the Iroquois system of representative democracy in the U.S. Constitution, but simultaneously murdering, deracinating and tricking the tribes into extinction.

This same schizophrenic deceit stamps our national character today, if anything, more brazenly: Under the banner of human rights and freedom, we destroy country after country, with something like the signature chore of Hilary Clinton over the mutilated corpse of the pan-African Nationalist Mouamar Khaddafi: "We came, We saw, he died!"

Though we borrowed from Iroquois civics we did not let the tribes live long enough to understand an even more important part of their living philosophy: reverence and respect for Mother Earth. A Klamath Indian, Chenawah Weichawah, alias Lucy Thompson, describes in her book *To the American Indian* some of the world she grew up in before it was destroyed: intimate knowledge of life forms and their values for humans, awareness of maintaining life's delicate balance through thoughtfulness and ceremony. An illustration of this I always remember: rattlesnakes guarded her grandmother's house when the family went away, then slithered back in their holes when it returned.

These beliefs, although long-buried under poverty and humiliation, are not dead. In fact, the indigenous presidents elected this century in Bolivia and Ecuador have inserted the Rights of Mother Earth in their constitutions, and have brought them to the United Nations for consideration.

However, the American Genocide may be our undoing. Though climate change is upon us with a fury, Standing Rock is looking more and more like another Wounded Knee.

Ellen Taylor, Petrolia

Message:

The Indian massacre legacy remains present here. The blood of women and children still flow. It is a fact, Humboldt has a very high rate of reported child abuse cases, almost twice the state's average (2015, Csr. berkely.edu).

How many of us have seen the aftermath of sexual exploitation, chaffing and blood on privates, unexplained sexual acting out, of our children? How many of us have gone to

law enforcement only to be told we are making false allegations? How many of us have spoken through the DA's security glass, only to be redirected back to law enforcement?

There is no statute of limitation for child sexual abuse and sexual assault. When was the last time a child sexual predator was charged and convicted? How many of us are turning a blind eye?

Alyssa Farmer, Eureka

Change Needed

Editor:

Kudos to Linda Stansberry on her in-depth reporting on the skilled nursing facilities. The first article, several weeks ago, was a horror story about that poor lady who was suffering at the hands of supposed "care-givers" ("The Death of Jeanie Newstrom," Aug. 4). She was failing and covered with bedsores, which were covered up with gauze and wrapped up to hide them. That was a criminal act, and the people at that facility should be held accountable.

I am a nurse, and I know that patients who are debilitated and unable to move freely by themselves need to be turned every two hours and placed on faux sheep skin or something soft, or they will develop bedsores. A bedsore starts as a spot rubbed raw on a pressure point and, if not cared for, will develop into a crater-like hole. Horrible and painful, they can get infected. When this lady was finally transferred, the people handling her could smell them. Patients in these facilities are at the mercy of the people who work there. Each facility should have an ombudsman to speak up for them and communicate with family members. Where were they? These patients rarely get a visit from a doctor.

There are some caregivers who are conscientious and caring, but not nearly enough. Training is all important. Let us hope that things will change in our county, which will have to start at the top, with management.

Inez Wallace, Eureka

Correction

The story headlined "Ghost Town" in the Oct. 27, 2016, edition of the *Journal* misidentified the location of a photograph, which was taken in the Eagle House Inn. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Bryan Hall shows the mats that will be used for those in need of a safe night's sleep in the former dining hall at the Eureka Rescue Mission.

Photo by Mark McKenna

Second Street Sanctuary

The Eureka Rescue Mission prepares to turn 50, with more mouths to feed than ever

By Linda Stansberry

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In the lobby of the Eureka Rescue Mission, a man sits with his head in his hands, waiting to be called up to the desk. He is middle-aged, with shaggy brown hair and a few days' worth of stubble. His dirty jeans reek of urine. His face is one big eggplant-colored bruise. Bryan Hall, executive director of the Rescue Mission, pauses and takes a long look at him. It's an appraising look, the look of someone adding another task to a long list. Hall has an office, but says he's rarely there. He likes to be among the men his program brings in off the street, doing what he calls God's work.

Established in 1967, The Eureka Rescue Mission is the longest-running emergency shelter program in Humboldt County. The Mission provides food, shelter, clean clothing, showers and access to resources for those in need — as long as they're sober and there's enough room. It has enough beds to accommodate 95 people. But lately, with the arrival of stinging winter rains, need is beginning to outstrip its resources. One night last week, the facility took in 147 men, women and children.

Hall shows us the cafeteria, part of the new addition completed in September. The new facility includes a bright lobby, a baggage room, a study area, professional kitchen and a day use area where the men can stay after breakfast. The dormitories, which accommodate

up to 65 men, are only open for use during the evening. Since the rains began, staff has begun bunking men on the cafeteria floor, on camping mats. On the bottom floor of the dormitory building, folding cots are crammed into every available space — the former offices and kitchen, the nook where the chapel once was. Hall says mats, blankets and food are all in short supply.

"Our donor base is declining," he says. "Many of our faithful donors are getting older and going into nursing homes."

He points to boxes of letters stacked on a cafeteria table, ready to go out to potential donors. Helping Hall prepare the letters are members of the Men's New Life Discipleship Program, a year-long, faith-based residential program. Hall says the program has an astonishing success rate, with more than half of the graduates estimated to go on to employment and successful lives. He graduated from the program himself 11 years ago, after serving time for possession of methamphetamine. After graduating, Hall worked at the Mission's thrift store, then became a house manager at the shelter, eventually training to become the program's executive director.

Most Mission staff are previous clients, he says. They have a special bond with the people they serve, and an ability to meet them where they are. And the clients con-

tinue to surprise him with their resilience, with their stories, with how far they've come or how far they've fallen.

"After 11 years working here, I've learned to never judge a book by its cover," Hall says, gesturing to one client in the men's program, a young man with numerous tattoos he says is a classical pianist. One of the regular nightly clients is an engineer who lost his career due to mental illness. Many of the people who stay in the dormitories are members of the invisible poor, he says. A majority of them have jobs, working in the fisheries or during crab season. The Mission outfits them with clean clothing from its thrift store. Hall says you could walk past most of his clients and never know they were homeless.

In the pantry, large industrial shelves are stacked with canned goods and loaves of bread. While it looks like an imposing amount, Hall says that without incoming donations, the shelves would be bare within two days. In September, the Mission served 8,761 meals and provided 6,748 showers. What little food is left over gets donated to the Betty Chinn foundation or packed into food boxes, which Hall says are given out to whoever asks for them. Chinn's work in Eureka has resulted in a "phenomenal partnership," says Hall. Many

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Director Bryan Hall listens to Deshawna Morris, house manager of Women and Children's Emergency Services, discuss the demand for beds in the women and children's wing of the Eureka Rescue Mission.

Photo by Mark McKenna

of his clients go to her center to work on their resumes during the day. The Mission also works closely with St. Joseph Hospital and the county Department of Health and Human Services.

Despite everything, the number of those in need keeps growing. Hall says that an increasing number of those who arrive at his door are dealing with mental illness or another kind of co-occurring disorder. He disagrees with the theory floated by local businessman Rob Arkley that homeless people are attracted to the area because of the large amount of social services. He points out that homelessness was an issue in the area when the Mission was founded 49 years ago.

"There are too many contributing factors as to why things are the way they are," he says.

Over the past two years, as the city of Eureka has struggled to address issues with homeless people camping on city property, it has referred to the Rescue Mission as a "prime example of available services that go unused." Why, logic follows, would anyone choose to sleep outdoors when there's a bed available?

But Hall says he knows being indoors is not for everyone. Many people with mental illness just won't tolerate being enclosed. Some may not have the photo I.D. required for entry. Others have partners or pets they won't separate from,

or active addictions whose pursuit isn't tolerated within the Mission's walls. While the Mission does have a zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol, Hall says people do periodically come in with "a little alcohol on board," and are allowed to stay after a staff member has talked to them and assured that they won't be disruptive. It has become so common for the men to use alcohol to try to stay comfortable during cold winter days that the program has relaxed its use of the Breathalyzer, at least on the men's side. Because the women's side usually has children, the rules there are a little stricter.

Clients might also be put off by the overtly Christian philosophy of the facility, which does offer chapel services and Bible study to its guests. But, contrary to rumors, Hall says they do not require the men to listen to the gospel in order to receive services. Many attend chapel services out of choice, he says. Nor, he insists, do they turn away gay people. He calls that rumor "ridiculous." Also false? The rumor that guests in the women's shelter are required to cook and serve for the men's side. In fact, it's the opposite. The men

prepare the food then run it over to the women's house.

"We bring them whatever they ask for," he says with a grin. "Which is how it should be."

There are continued limitations to what the shelter can provide for women and children. That building is around 100 years old, and has yet to be retrofitted to

accommodate guests who can't climb the two flights of steps up to the dormitories. Currently the building houses around 30 women and children, who are offered classes on life skills, cooking and the Bible. While its capacity is small, Hall says it sees great results

with helping families rebound.

"Women just seem to get their stuff together faster," he says. He adds that the organization would like to add more family housing but it doesn't have the money or the room.

Hall says his biggest goals right now are getting bunkbeds to accommodate more men, enough food donations to make it through the holidays and money, always more money. The Rescue Mission has been running on private donations for almost its entire history but for a number

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— Bryan Hall, executive director of the Rescue Mission

of reasons its donor base has declined, even as need has grown.

"Ultimately, the cost of living is going up," says Hall. "It's causing people to have to make tough decisions."

Critics may argue that a private religious institution should not be the go-to resource for our destitute and vulnerable, but a secular alternative on the same scale has yet to be funded. The Rescue Mission remains the only walk-in shelter in Eureka, and one of only two in the county. While many people may still fall through the cracks — possibly too drunk, too mentally ill or religion-averse to utilize its program — the number of people it accommodates dwarfs that of other programs. Far from being under-used, the institution appears to have been quietly shouldering the burden of the region's growing homeless problem for decades, even as city and county governments quibble over who, and how, to best address this issue. In the meantime, Hall says his staff will continue to line the floor of their cafeteria with mats and blankets on rainy days. No one, he says, will be turned away. ●

Editor's note: In the interest of full disclosure, it should be noted that the family of Mark McKenna, the Journal's photographer, helped build and donates to the Rescue Mission.

Come in Peace, Come in Prayer

By Thomas Joseph II
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Editor's note: Conflict over the 1,772 mile Dakota Access Pipeline reached a fever pitch last week when police arrested hundreds of protesters, including Hoopa's own Thomas Joseph. The 30-inch pipe, if completed, is slated to carry 470,000 barrels of oil from North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa, before ultimately connecting to an existing pipeline in Illinois. But the project has faced fierce opposition, most notably from the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, which fears it will destroy sacred land and threaten its water supply. Hundreds of tribal nations have joined the Sioux in opposition to the project and thousands of protesters have descended on the area to set up makeshift camps and occupy the pipeline's proposed path. On Oct. 21, hundreds of police in riot gear confronted protesters and made some 140 arrests, including Joseph, who spent two nights in Morton County Jail on suspicion of trespassing and engaging in a riot before his release. Joseph shares the following dispatch from the protest's front lines.

The sense of urgency is at an all time high inside the camps. The Dakota Access Pipeline is working around the clock to reach the Missouri River. Morton County police keep a 24-hour presence around the camp, with consistent air patrols and militarized vehicles on all the high points outside the camp. Attendance at the camp has declined some due to the

normal process of a long occupation and the weather growing colder.

A brutal attack on our peaceful camp happened on Oct. 27. Morton County Sheriff's deputies invaded the "Sacred Camp" that was recently established on the route of the pipeline. The attack brought our souls to remember the trauma of our ancestors. I will never forget seeing elders, woman and children beaten and tossed to the ground, youth being shot off horses with rubber bullets; images of people being shot at close range will be burnt into my memory for many years to come.

Although it might take years to recover and hours of professional counseling to fix damage from the traumatic experience, the spirit and resolve of this camp tells another story. Forgiveness is the feeling in the camp; compassion for the lost souls that seem to devalue life is the resolve of our people.

The following day, Friday, Oct. 28, most of us were in shock and took a day of rest to debrief after the previous day's attack. Saturday was a day of healing; we went back to Highway 1806, where the attack took place, to pray. We were led by our elders and women to the ceremony to forgive and find healing in ourselves. The ceremony also allowed the perpetrators to have a space to heal, as we invited their leaders to be with us and pray with us. This action helped us remember our core values as indigenous peoples and acknowledge that our strength comes

from our love and compassion; our weapons are prayer and solidarity. This was real healing, this is the power of our people and the direction of our ancestors leading this movement.

If you have ever felt the slightest desire to come stand with us, I plead with you to listen to the calling. Our Creator has called many and if you feel like you have been chosen, it's not because of us needing your help. It's because you need our help and your soul needs to feel the healing that is alive and strong inside our camps.

Don't get me wrong: We need bodies on the ground and we need many, but the Creator is calling you here for your own healing. Again, we are at the highest point of emergency and request all hands on deck, but come in peace and come in prayer and you will find what your soul has been seeking.

We will be victorious. Our ancestors are with us and the sacred is on our side. You can feel the presence in our prayers and ceremonies. People of the world need to understand this resolve. You need to feel in your soul the victory that will be ours through our desire to stay nonviolent as we continue in ceremony until the Black Snake is dead.



Thomas Joseph II on the front lines. Facebook

We ask you to know this, to feel this and understand our collective power of prayer. With the continual outpouring of prayer in solidarity with us, we can build the power that is needed to end not only the building of the Dakota Access Pipeline but also to start moving our world toward healing — something all of our communities and nations desperately need. ●

Thomas Joseph II is a member of the Hoopa Valley Tribe and is a tribal lands community organizer with True North Organizing Network. He and his family have led the Klamath-Trinity region's presence at the Oceti Sakowin DAPL resistance camp in Cannon Ball, North Dakota since mid-August.

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Points on the Package

By Thadeus Greenson

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With ballot measures in nine states poised to legalize recreational or medical marijuana, Nov. 8 is shaping up as a huge day for the anti-prohibition set. It could also bring a tipping point for federal laws and regulations, especially those governing the banking industry.

While Reuters reports that the number of U.S. banks willing to work with marijuana businesses has grown by 45 percent over the last year, dispatches from Colorado and Washington state still have dispensary owners storing pallets of cash in warehouses, armored trucks and storage units. The U.S. Justice Department has said for years now that it will not prosecute banks for doing business with state-sanctioned marijuana businesses, but the Treasury Department still requires them to report suspected drug crimes.

The situation is tenuous enough that most banks have remained on the sidelines and, as Humboldt County is well aware, cannabis remains a cash industry in most parts, with making payroll or paying a bill often requiring a large stack of greenbacks.

And, of course, this makes for quite a security risk — consider that more than 500 dispensary robberies have been reported in Denver since recreational use was legalized there three years ago. With an eye on this growing risk, as well as the potential for tax evasion and fraud, some feel the aftermath of Nov. 8 — which could see the total number of states sanctioning some type of marijuana business jump to 34, prompting annual industry sales to spike to \$23 billion, according to Reuters — could push Congress to pass a hold-harmless law that would explicitly give banks the go-ahead to take the industry's cash, even if it smells a bit skunky.

But banks aren't the only ones looking to get their hands on that sweet, sweet weed money. The *San Jose Mercury News*

reports that Silicon Valley is buzzing with the prospect of legalized recreational marijuana, “with startups cropping up throughout the Bay Area that put a signature Valley spin on the age-old practice of selling marijuana, offering sleek on-demand delivery apps for users and high-tech software for growers and dispensaries.”

The *Mercury News* article notes that a flurry of niche “marijuana-focused investment firms,” including rapper Snoop Dogg’s Casa Verde Capital, Poseidon Asset Management and Electrum Partners, have stepped in to help fund this burgeoning pot tech boom.

“There’s a big opportunity to be the next Google of the cannabis industry,” Carter Laren, co-founder of Gateway, an Oakland-based incubator company focused on cannabis startups, told the *Merc*.

Others, meanwhile, are taking a more old-school approach to the potential new market. Octavia Wellness, based in San Francisco, operates much like Avon: the

beauty and personal care company that cornered the direct sales market, largely by getting women to peddle products to their friends for a small commission while “hosting parties.”

Octavia's specific model apparently targets seniors, according to the *Mercury News* piece, and the company's webpage offers an FAQ with all you need to know about hosting a party. For example, if you're wondering if you can offer food to your customers — err, friends — the FAQ has you covered: "Of course! Everyone knows that besides friends, cannabis also goes great with food."

So, if Proposition 64 passes next week, be leery the next time a friend you haven't spoken to in years calls to invite you to a party. You may find yourself stoned stiff among a bunch of strangers as they sample products and page through catalogs, all while your friend earns points on the package. ●

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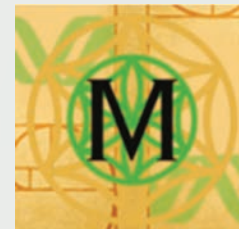
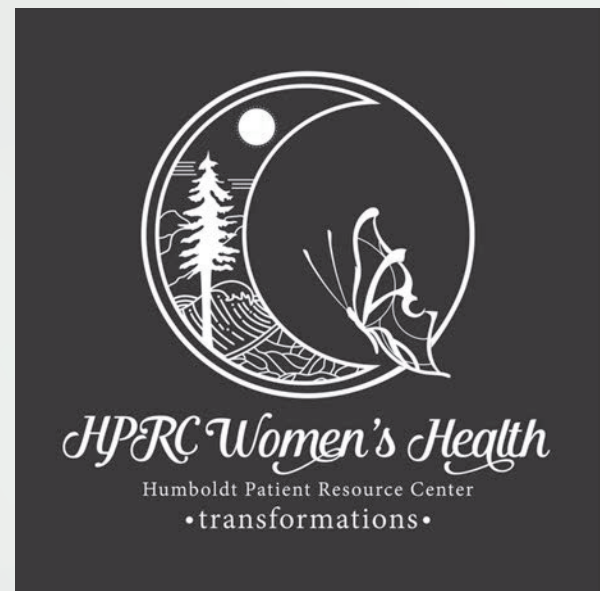
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CA Supreme Court Denies Eureka's Request

The California Supreme Court has decided to let stand a recent appellate ruling establishing a statewide precedent that police arrest videos cannot be considered confidential officer personnel records and shielded from public review.

The court's decision may put an end to a more than two-year battle between the city of Eureka and the *North Coast Journal* over public access to a video depicting the arrest of a 14-year-old suspect that led to criminal excessive force allegations against one of the involved officers. The decision also leaves the city liable for the *Journal's* legal costs and fees.

"I've been practicing appellate law for nearly 30 years," said Paul Nicholas Boylan, a Davis attorney representing the *Journal* in the case. "I've never encountered a case like this. All litigation begins with an attorney evaluating the costs and benefits of pursuing a claim. What are the costs of winning? What are the costs of losing? In this case, the risks and cost to the city of losing were always far, far higher than any benefits the city might achieve if it won. The city must have known that the longer it dragged this out, the more it forced the *NCJ* to litigate, the more it was going to cost taxpayers."

The city still has the option of asking the Supreme Court of the United States to take up the case. Attempts to reach City Manager Greg Sparks and City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson for comment on the state Supreme Court decision have

been unsuccessful.

In July, the First District Court of Appeals rebuffed the city of Eureka's attempts to block release of the video, ruling that the video — and others like it — could not be granted the special protections against disclosure afforded police officer personnel records. The appellate court published the ruling, meaning it would become case law and set a precedent throughout California.

The city wanted to keep that from happening, and asked the Supreme Court to depublish the July decision, which wouldn't have impacted the court's order that the specific video in question be released but would have kept the decision from guiding future court rulings. And in a rare move, on its own motion, the Supreme Court gave itself a couple of months to decide whether to take up a full review of the appellate case — a review that would venture beyond the publication question.

But the Supreme Court decided Oct. 26 to deny the city's request and leave the case as decided by the appellate court, which upheld a May 21, 2015, ruling by Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Christopher Wilson, who granted a petition filed by the *North Coast Journal* and ordered the arrest video released to the public.

If the city decides not to challenge the California Supreme Court's decision, the case will come back before Wilson for further proceedings prior to the video's release.

— *Thadeus Greenson*

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Cutie and the Beast



Aubrey and David McBroom raised the bar for Beauty and the Beast costumes (and facial hair) during trick-or-treating in Eureka's Old Town on Saturday, Oct. 29.

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DA Clears Officer: The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office has determined Arcata police officer Don Arminio acted in self-defense when he opened fire on Joshua Hoffman at a gas station in May. Hoffman — who allegedly charged the officer while swinging a stick — was shot in the arm, leg and abdomen, but survived. POSTED 10.28.16

Death Investigation: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has launched a death probe after someone found a dead body down a cliff from a homeless encampment near Garberville on Oct. 30. Located between Redwood Drive and the Eel River, the body looked as though it had been there for "several years," according to the Sheriff's Office. POSTED 10.31.16

Dueling Protests: Eureka's Fifth Street saw two groups of protesters lamenting the pending closure of three skilled nursing facilities on Oct. 27, but the unity ended there. One camp blamed the facilities' owner — Brius Healthcare — and the other took aim at the local MediCal provider — Partnership HealthPlan — saying it's to blame. Both groups waved signs. POSTED 10.27.16

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The number of officer-involved shootings in Humboldt County so far this year after an officer exchanged fire with a 31-year-old Hoopa man Oct. 26. No one was hurt in the exchange, which ended with the suspect — Eric Michael Matilton — arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. POSTED 10.27.16

They Said It

"It just means we're going to literally start over. We have to start from the ground up."

— *Humboldt Pride board member Josh Tillet on the board's recent decision to disband the nonprofit, which for years has put on Humboldt's annual Pride Parade, after months of infighting and division within the organization's ranks.* POSTED 10.28.16

Comment of the Week

"Makes me feel sick."

— *Toby Barrass commenting on a Facebook post about last week's cover story by Jerry Rohde, "An American Genocide," which detailed the systemic slaughter of Native Americans in Humboldt County.* POSTED 10.28.16



Burners pause after the first pass of igniting prescribed fire to the fuel-laden river bar around Tishániik, a Karuk ceremonial area near Orleans. The area had a damaging wildfire in 2013 so it has become a regular part of the TRES burn program.

*Photo by Konrad Fisher/
Klamath Riverkeeper*

Unleashing the TRES

Why officials think controlled burns can save California from wildfire

By Malcolm Terence

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Bill Tripp remembers a chilly morning when he was 4 and his great-grandmother Bessie Tripp, the legendary Karuk Indian elder, was still asleep. At first, he passed the time cracking acorns, but then decided to start a fire in the wood stove.

Bessie woke and quietly intervened. Bill remembers that Bessie came around the corner toward him in her walker and said, "If you're gonna' play with fire, then you are going to do something good with it." She led him outside into the black oak woodland filled with hazel and instructed him to start cutting it down and scattering it to dry.

Together, Bessie and 4-year-old Bill burned off a layer of oak leaves around the area and came back later for the dry hazel, which could be used to make baskets.

Fast forward 40 years to early October and Bill Tripp now holds the bulky

title of deputy director of eco-cultural revitalization for the Karuk Tribe. He was telling stories to a handful of reporters, tribal leaders and local politicians who had gathered near where the Salmon River pours into the much larger Klamath. Nearby a large team of newbie and veteran firemen were about to set fire to Tripp's immediate neighborhood as part of the annual prescribed burning training in the mid-Klamath.

Bessie was already more than 100 years old when she showed Bill how Indians lit small fires to prevent big fires, as well as to help manage cultural resources, from basket materials and acorns, to elk and deer, and, even, salmon.

Bessie's lessons still guide Bill. He serves as a co-chair of the Western Region Strategy Committee, which oversees implementation of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Strategy, and also works

as a co-lead for the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership. In both of these roles, he stands as a powerful advocate for reforming our current fire management policies at both local and national levels.

This fire knowledge that Bessie shared has proven to be a gift that continues to guide local prescribed fire activists today as they seek respite from the megafires that plague Northern California with uncanny frequency.

During the training, Tripp focused on the attempts to return to the kind of frequent intentional burning that his ancestors used around their villages and beyond until a century ago. In the early 1900s, fire management was the subject of a long debate. On one side, were miners, ranchers, settlers and natives who all lit small and frequent fires for different

reasons. On the other, sat the U.S. Forest Service, which argued for absolute suppression of all wildfires to increase timber production and provide direction for the fledgling agency in the wake of the Great Fires of 1910.

Suppression won the argument with the passage of the Weeks Act in 1911, which expanded the Forest Service and effectively outlawed intentional, or prescribed, burning. Local Indians resisted for decades, and many were shot at, arrested or beaten for trying to manage the land as they always had.

Tripp gestured to the surroundings and his listeners looked up the steep canyon slopes where the Salmon River reaches the Klamath drainage. It is an area of strong winds that shift from up-canyon in the afternoon to down-canyon at night, what fire scientists call "diurnal." In between, the winds swirl back and forth, making this



Bill Tripp remembers he was just 4 years old when Bessie Tripp, his great grandmother and a legendary Karuk elder, began teaching him the traditional uses of fire. Nearly a century ago, such uses were outlawed and the Forest Service began to suppress every single wildfire. Researchers say the agency succeeds in 98 percent of the starts, but the 2 percent that get away consume 97 percent of suppression costs, a hemorrhage in agency budgets.

Photo by Keith Schneider/ Circle of Blue.

a valuable training ground for fire practitioners learning the art of controlled burns in the Klamath Mountains.

He recounted the fire history of the place, including a large, damaging fire in 1973, which burned at high intensity from the river to the ridge. By that time, fire exclusion policies had converted the area from an open forest of old growth black oak, sugar pine and grass into even-aged forests — a condition considered undesirable by ecologists, but merely a cost of doing business for the silvicultural managers of the past century.

As Tripp spoke, the handheld radios delivered word that the lighting was about to begin. In prescribed burning, like in fire suppression, weather plays an important role and is tested and re-tested almost constantly. Rain had fallen a few days earlier, so the challenge was to burn the grass and brush, the vegetation that carries fire the best, when it was dry enough to burn hot, but not so hot the fire might get out of control.

On the higher of two roads, several crew members began lighting the grasses. They used drip torches, which look like a teapot with a curly neck and are filled with a mix of gasoline and diesel fuel, a combination that provides sustained heat without an explosion.

The first pass quickly established a blackened strip at the top of the burn

area, a buffer to reduce the chance of the fire spreading uphill. With that horizontal pass in place, the lighters began subsequent passes, as they worked their way down to the lower road.

Tripp, who actually is the property owner of the parcel getting ignited, turned to the burn boss, Jeremy Bailey, and said in a calm voice, “When it hits the blackberries, it will get up into those trees there and burn hot.” Bailey agreed.

But instead of moving to change the tactics of the out-of-area firing boss, they waited for the lesson to unfold. Tripp explained later that they didn’t intervene partly because the wet conditions would keep the fire from going too far, partly because they believed in lessons learned first-hand.

The low brush and grass were being consumed completely into a black swathe that held the promise of green meadows next spring. But the shifting winds pushed the fire to the left sidehill into a thicket of blackberries, much like the hazel that Bessie Tripp burned with Bill as a child. The thicket flared in a noisy rush. The flames shot up under a 60-foot Ponderosa pine, its lower branches thick with clusters of long dead needles; the tree and those around it sent up a whoosh of 20-foot flames that carried ash and burnt debris

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Rony Reed, a local Karuk tribal member who grew up dipnet fishing with his father just across the confluence at Ishi Pishi Falls, patrols the progress of a prescribed fire as part of the TREX burn training. He said it helped restore the fire management practices used a century ago by local Indians, until such burning was forcibly outlawed.

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high into the sky.

Orders crackled over the radio. Two heavy-duty pickup trucks converted into fire engines moved into position and started their pumps. The holding boss reported that the fires had ignited two spot fires in the dry grass above the unit and crews moved to contain them.

Rony Reed, a local Karuk tribal member who grew up dipnet fishing with his father just across the confluence at Ishi Pishi Falls, sprang into action, scratching line around the fast moving fire to contain it. Another spot fire was creeping up behind him, and his supervisor yelled for him to drop back to the safety of the road as other firefighters-turned-firefighters cut line along the outer flanks of the two spots. These experiences with fire, within and outside the lines, will serve Reed well in the coming years.

Crew members began walking a grid above the burn unit to see if there were any other potential spot fires and to make sure the first two were fully extinguished. Most of the dry grass and low brush was gone. Whether the Ponderosa pine and the few other tall trees in the area were unharmed will take longer to assess.

Bailey, the burn boss, watched all this unfold with the eye of a veteran teacher. He's worked eight years as the

program director for the Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (TREX) for the Nature Conservancy's Fire Learning Network, one of the key sponsors of the two-week burn

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— *Jeremy Bailey*

adjacent unit, the next area to burn. It was a small flat that once held the Somes Bar schoolhouse. He assessed the density and dryness of the fuels and the design and execution of the fireline dug in advance of the ignition.

Bailey said that the two spot fires

training, along with the Karuk Tribe, Mid Klamath Watershed Council, federal and state land managers and local nonprofits. Before Bailey became the director of the TREX program, he spent 15 years fighting fire with the Forest and National Park services.

When word came that the spots were out, completely out, and there were no others, he headed upslope to scout the

would be discussed in the "after action review," standard procedure in both wild-fire suppression and prescribed burning. Bailey said people in other professions are always surprised to hear that firemen have a culture of sharing their missteps so they and coworkers can learn from them.

Based in Salt Lake City, Bailey works with these training exchanges all over the country, but said the Klamath TREX was the most community based..

"The Klamath TREX is the best solution to the wicked problem we face today, how to get community ownership of the problems of wild fire," Bailey said. "Another thing about this Klamath TREX, we take all the standard excuses for not burning — weather, funding, community support, regulations — and we're debunking them. Year after year, we just stand and deliver."

He said every state in the West was getting confronted with its own version of the 2015 Valley Fire in Lake County that ultimately spread to more than 75,000 acres, killing four people and destroying nearly 2,000 buildings. It was the kind of tragedy that starts the search for new strategies, Bailey said.

Perhaps no one is looking harder for these new strategies than Ken Pimlott, the state director of Cal Fire. Last year, Pimlott ascended to hero status in the eyes of the Klamath TREX when he used a little known clause in California Public Resource Code that allowed him to issue the TREX burn permits even as a burn ban was in place

on grounds that the burns would increase public safety. This allowed the 2015 TREX burns in this wettest corner of California, around Orleans, to be implemented before the start of the fall rains that dampen most intentional burning. Pimlott's order came as smoke from the Valley Fire still lingered, and his predecessors would likely not have dared put their stamp of approval on more fire, even intentional fire, on the tail end of such a disaster.

Pimlott, who graduated from Humboldt State University in 1988, said his agency was bringing prescribed burning to 40,000 to 50,000 acres a year in the mid-1980s, mostly in chaparral brush fields, but projects grew more complex in areas near communities, what managers call the Wildland-Urban Interface.

New environmental regulations pushed the advanced planning, survey and documentation costs of prescribed burns up just as budgets were being cut, Pimlott said.

More than anything, he said, there was a need to get buy-in from a public that may have already been living with smoke from months of increasingly huge wildfires and which had grown to fear fire. Pimlott said he wants Cal Fire to resume burn projects, starting at 3,000 acres per year, but growing to 20,000 acres annually, coupled with another 15,000 acres of mechanical treatment.

He said the waiver he granted the Klamath TREX last year was intended to send a message around the state to Cal

Fire managers that they had his support in promoting local burn initiatives. He explained that, when the request came last year from the Karuk Tribe for the TREX burns, he identified a few still uncommitted resources based in Humboldt County as back up and granted permission to burn. "I have the utmost respect for the tribal communities," he said.

Pimlott's message about the importance of prescribed burning is echoed by Malcolm North, a researcher with the U.S. Forest Service and a professor at University of California, Davis.

"If you understand that fire is inevitable, you understand that you can't keep it out no matter how good you get at suppression," North said, adding that the public has two choices, either fire on "our own terms, or the other where you do triage and have very little control. Plus you

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Magazine in which he said suppressing every fire in overgrown forests is not only expensive but dangerous and ill-advised. He noted that the present suppression strategy puts out 98 percent of fires, but that the remaining 2 percent of wildfires turn into megafires that generate 97 percent of total suppression costs. North also questioned the use of forest thinning, a big favorite of the timber industry. He said firemen divide forest fuels into three types — surface (on the ground), ladder (between ground and tree tops) and crown.

"I used to think the thing you're most worried about was crown fuels, but the most important is surface fuels, with ladder fuels a close second," he explained.

Thinning, he said, does not reduce

kick the risk down the road. You need to use fire when the factors are in your favor."

North found himself at the center of a public flap last year when the Forest Service tried to get him to disown an article he authored for *Science*

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surface fuels, citing many studies showing it is either a wash or makes conditions worse. North's alternative is the use of fire, either through prescribed burns, or, when the conditions allow, letting wildfires burn without suppression.

Jay Perkins, a retired fire management officer of the Klamath National Forest, said he came to the area in the early 1980s with a mandate to increase the amount of prescribed fire. By the late 1990s, he boasted, "We burned more than any other national forest in Region 5 (California). I wanted to beat the Stanislaus National Forest. We had good burners, expert burners, and they all loved to burn, 10,000 acres-plus a year, and then life changed."

The biggest change, he agreed with Pimlott, was a bottleneck of regulations, including air quality emissions and production of complex and costly environmental documents. "It was costing \$100 per acre just to survey for wildlife," Perkins said. "The landscape has evolved with fire and these creatures have evolved with fire. When fire burns a thousand acres it doesn't scorch a thousand acres."

The other hurdles Perkins and Pimlott encountered for prescribed burning have been the lack of experienced supervisors and burners and a dearth of what

Pimlott called "social license," jargon for what projects will be tolerated by local communities and beyond. There is fatigue with smoke and a fear of fire reinforced by generations of Smokey Bear commercials and worries that controlled burn projects will escape their boundaries.

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— Jay Perkins

worked during college for the Forest Service doing wildlife and fisheries surveys. He was also drafted on to their fire crews during big wildfire incidents. He said the first prescribed burn hosted by the watershed council and the Orleans Somes

Will Harling, a founder and director of the Mid Klamath Watershed Council, a fast-growing restoration nonprofit in Orleans, is one of the experts building this social license across Northern California.

Born on the Salmon River, a Klamath tributary, Harling

Bar Fire Safe Council was in the spring of 2003 around the home of the late Tony Hacking, a Forest Service wildlife biologist and a MKWC board member. Hacking's burn showed the 17 local landowners who showed up to help how fire could do the heavy lifting in maintaining a 5-acre fuel break around his home.

This burning was informal to start, but by the following year a dozen or so local landowners had banded together to help each other conduct burns around their homes. This model closely resembled the highly effective, low cost Prescribed Burn Associations used throughout the south and Midwest, the practice of neighbors helping neighbors to get good fire back on the ground. Interest in this model is high in areas like Southern Humboldt and the Van Duzen watershed, where local groups like the Yager Environmental Stewards are partnering with Cal Fire and the Northern CA Prescribed Fire Council to increase burning on private lands.

MKWC grew over the years with many programs in addition to fire, and received grants along the way that allowed the purchase of special equipment and insurance for the burn programs. At a Fire Learning Network conference in Texas in 2010, Harling and Tripp met Bailey, who sold them on the TREX model. They challenged Bailey to help implement a TREX in the



Far left: This year the TREX program was brought to homesteads around Happy Camp farther up the Klamath River. It's an area that has been threatened repeatedly by wildfires and many homeowners were happy to sign up for a protective treatment with prescribed fire to lessen summertime risk.

Photo by Helen Mohr

Will Harling, right, outlines the burn plans at a homestead being protected by prescribed fire. Harling directs the Mid Klamath Watershed Council and one of the core annual TREX burn trainings designed to reduce fuels at a safer time of year and reduce danger of wildfire in mid-summer.

*Photo by Konrad Fisher/
Klamath Riverkeeper*

mixed conifer forests of Northern California, a complex affair compared to the less risky grassland burns previous TREX events typically went after.

Bailey sent a vanguard of Spanish firefighters to the Klamath in 2012, and the following year Lenya Quinn Davidson brought the Nor Cal TREX through Orleans, conducting nine prescribed burns in two days. Then in 2014 and 2015, came the meteoric rise of the Klamath TREX, which abandoned the ultra-low budget model of the past by garnering more than \$400,000 in state and federal funding each year to create a local Type III incident management team to handle the technical feat of implementing more than 25 burns in a two week span.

This year's TREX lasted two weeks with nearly 80 trainees, more than half of them local. The training cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 to organize and host, mostly paid with grants from the Forest Service and the California Fire Safe Council. If that amount sounds large, contrast it with what public agencies have hemorrhaged on wildfires in recent years. On a large fire — and there are often several going at once in California — agencies spend \$300,000 before lunch on any given day.

Harling said \$550 million has been spent

in the Klamath Mountains over the past decade and more than 500,000 acres have burned. It costs almost \$800 per acre to suppress fire in forested country like the Klamath, but fighting fire around communities, in the Wildland-Urban Interface costs more than twice that per acre.

Harling said the TREX operation builds social license on multiple levels. Locally, it includes notification of affected residents through door-to-door visits and benefits like the loaning of HEPA air filters from the Karuk Tribe to neighbors who may be smoke-sensitive.

On a broader level, the intentional burns are creating perimeter fuel breaks around the rural communities so fire managers can safely let some wildfires burn in the back country, and gradually restore the kind of natural fire intervals that existed before Native burning was outlawed. "It is all about the co-ownership of fire on this landscape by local, state, tribal and federal fire managers," Harling said. "We will only be successful in this venture when we accept the success, the responsibility and the risk together."

One satisfied client is Alan Dyar, a retired school administrator in Happy Camp, about an hour's drive upriver from

Orleans, an area that has been hammered repeatedly by wildfire, including the 2014 Happy Camp Complex that started across

the river from Dyar's home.

"I'm tickled with the way (the controlled burn) went," he said. "They cut a line around it, torched it off and it was done when I got home from Virginia."

Dyar is not a standard-issue environmentalist. If anything, just the opposite. He's been a strong supporter of increased logging but is also an active participant in a planning effort in the region, called the West-

ern Klamath Restoration Partnership.

The partnership is a collaboration that's brought players on many sides of the

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timber wars into the same room to chart a new course for forest management, and done it through many long sessions over three years. Merv George Jr., forest supervisor of the Six Rivers National Forest, said the purpose is to help the Forest Service plan outcomes on the ground. One of its goals, he explained, is to prepare the land to see fire again.

George was a member of the Hoopa Tribal Council in the late 1990s, when he worked with tribal elders on cultural prescribed burning by the tribe's department of forestry, so this is not an empty boast. He said the enormity of the 1.2 million-acre WKRP planning area was too much for the Forest Service to handle alone, so TREX helps by getting more people qualified to put intentional fire back in the landscape. He called TREX "one of the tools in the toolbox" in his agency's approach to ecological restoration.

The Klamath TREX uses an Incident Command Team organizational structure similar to the one the Forest Service uses in wildfire. There is detailed and highly targeted training of newcomers, and all the way through the hierarchy there are trainers and trainees. Many participants act as both, underscoring the emphasis on building capacity for larger scale burning the future.

A few weeks before the TREX, North

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Flames flare up underneath a Ponderosa pine on one of the prescribed burns near the confluence of the Salmon and Klamath rivers and burner trainees rally to manage the fire's intensity. The same area was burned so severely in a mid-summer wildfire in 1973 that a Forest Service fire engine was lost to the flames.

Photo by Malcolm Terence

Coast Congressman Jared Huffman visited the Karuk Tribe's Department of Natural Resources in Orleans. Tripp was lead speaker and explained that the fire suppression model had failed, and that his tribe was part of the WKRP collaboration and TRES to show what can be done.

He said the problems of wildfires come from a flawed perception that humans are separate from nature. The challenge is to blend traditional tribal burning practices with Western science and technology.

On the day of the burning near the old Somes Bar schoolhouse, Tripp mentioned that the Tripp family cemetery was just up the hill and pointed to the area, noting it was scheduled for a low-intensity under-burn later in the day. Bessie Tripp was buried there, he said. Locals remember, years before Bill was born, when his uncles George and Hambone took them for whole nights of catching eels and telling stories just downriver at Ike's Falls.

In the first light of morning Bessie would clean and fry the eels, probably

in the same cabin where she later caught the 4-year old Bill playing with matches. They still talk about the crisp succulence as they ate them and they speculate what Bessie, if she were still around, would have thought of the TRES burners, many of them young tribal members, and of her great grandson, who is now helping to teach entire communities the lessons she handed down that morning at her cabin four decades ago.

"We learned to manage from the animals," Bill Tripp said. "If you listen to the animals, they are asking for this good fire to come back. The fire is working through us. It is time." ●

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Taming the Tamer?

Taming of the Shrew(s) at Redwood Curtain

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Scholars have argued for centuries as to when, or even whether, Shakespeare wrote *The Taming of the Shrew*. What's not in doubt is that John Fletcher, Shakespeare's successor as house playwright for the King's Men, wrote *The Woman's Prize, or The Tamer Tamed*, as a sequel. This piece, completed in the early 17th century, tells the story of Petruchio's second marriage, in which his new wife turns the tables and works to tame him. It is these two concepts — who is the tamer and who the tamed — that director Peggy Metzger has successfully brought together in her adaptation of the original, *The Taming of the Shrew(s)*.

To create a manageable production in the Redwood Curtain Theatre's seriously restricted space, all but the principal players take on multiple parts. For the most part, this does not interfere with the flow of the action; indeed, since certain conceits of the play require that some characters adopt other characters' personas, it's not unexpected that appearances change from time to time.

The action begins with the arrival in Padua of Lucentio (Charlie Heinberg) and his servant Tranio (Greta Turney). The two overhear Baptista (Gary Sommers) declare to the two suitors for his younger daughter's hand, Hortensio (Gary Bowman) and Gremio (Bradley Harrington), that his elder daughter must be married off first. Lucentio is smitten at his first glimpse of younger daughter Bianca (Jessi Shieman), and we get our first taste of elder daughter Katharina (Natasha White) in all her shrewish glory.

Fortunately for all those in line for Bian-

ca's hand, the out-of-town and newly rich Petruchio (James Hitchcock) arrives in Padua with his servant Grumio (Shieman) and is in need of a wife. And thus begins the plotting among the suitors to marry Katharina off to Petruchio as soon as possible, and to get closer to the lovely Bianca. Of course, not every suitor can marry Bianca, so other happy endings are also in order.

Natasha White dominates the stage, first with her tantrums and later with her sly asides as she draw us into her subtle games. The pleasure she draws from tweaking her husband's increasingly aggressive efforts to tame her is palpable. The visible tattoo on her arm is a minor and unnecessary distraction from her wonderfully expressive face; a longer-sleeved top would easily take care of this. James Hitchcock is an experienced and effective interpreter of Shakespearean characters and his strutting, arrogant, yet calculating Petruchio is no exception, treading a fine line between attractive husband material and spoiled-child peevishness.

Jessi Shieman shifts skillfully between her two primary roles as Bianca, who understands her sister all too well, and as Petruchio's servant Grumio, an astute observer of his master's foibles and quarrelsome nature. Charlie Heinberg turns in a strong performance as Lucentio, both earnest and over-the-top in his wooing of Bianca, and a laugh-out-loud comical turn as a random pedant pressed into service as a stand-in for his own father, Vincentio.

Gary Sommers, usually a strong performer, does not seem as engaged as he could be in the role of Baptista, father of Bianca and Katharina, although his per-



James Hitchcock and Natasha White exchange barbs as Petruchio and Katharina. Courtesy of Redwood Curtain Theatre

formance as Katharina's frustrated tailor is spot on, as is his campy, gossipy Curtis. Bradley Harrington's Gremio is mild-mannered and unassertive in his quest for Bianca's hand; his performance in this role is largely indistinguishable from his other characters, the hatmaker and Biondello, servant to Lucentio.

Gary Bowman deploys an impressive range of facial expressions as the lovelorn suitor Hortensio — particularly when it comes to teaching the lute (or uke!) to Bianca — and as the real and rather confused Vincentio. Rounding out the cast is Greta Turney as Tranio, a widow, and a couple of other smaller servant roles, all of which she plays in variations of a bizarre Igor-in-*Young-Frankenstein* style, complete with off-balance walk and exaggerated facial gestures. It's a memorable performance but could be toned down a little and varied according to character.

Thanks to smart costume design by Bethany Lamoureux, the multiple roles mostly work well but with an overabundance of beiges and browns, some are too similar for the audience to immediately discern which role the actor is inhabiting. Petruchio's wedding outfit, on the other hand, is wonderfully bizarre. The rest of the backstage crew — Jared Sorenson (scenic design), Michael Burkhart (lighting),

Jon Turney (sound), Craig Benson (fight choreography) and Yvette Faust (stage management) — deliver a uniformly well-executed production.

The Taming of the Shrew(s) is a nuanced interpretation of a familiar story — an entertaining experience verging on satire, challenging the audience to determine who, when all's said and done, is taming whom.

The Taming of the Shrew(s) continues at Redwood Curtain Theatre through Nov. 19. Call 443-7688 or visit www.redwoodcurtain.com.

Continuing

The Secret Life of Spantsa returns to the Carlo Theatre on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. with Zuzka Sabada's one-woman performance as Olive Oatman, the first tattooed white woman in America. Call 668-5663 or visit www.dellarte.com.

Upcoming

North Coast Repertory Theatre brings Agatha Christie's whodunit *The Hollow* to the stage Nov. 23 through Dec. 10. Crumbling mansion? Check. Bitter grudges? Check. Murder at the family reunion? Check. Call 442-6278 or visit www.ncrt.net.



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No Spit, No Problem

Shawarma in
your kitchen

By Jada Calypso Brotman

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Just as here in the States we can go into any town, from a settlement to a city, and get a hamburger, so it is in Greece with shawarma. And not just in Greece; shawarma is available from chains, poky mom 'n' pop shops and jazzy lunch joints in most parts of Europe these days, since Middle Eastern cuisine has made its delectable way through almost every place where immigrants from Turkey, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and any number of interesting countries have migrated.

Shawarma, which means “turning” in Turkish, is a familiar sight to anyone who's traveled to Berlin or New York City or Tel Aviv. Called “gyros” in Greece, the word refers to that toddler-sized, grease-sputtering cone of mystery meat, deftly sliced mid-rotation and piled into a pita, slathered in sauce and lavishly sprinkled with additions ranging from red onions to french fries. The meat (usually beef, chicken or lamb) is not the finest cut by any means, so, as common sense and culinary history dictates, it's marinated and heavily seasoned. The flavor is a sort of flavorful meat bomb — juicy, hot fat, Middle Eastern spices and just a touch of heat. There are sauces: cooling white sauce (a mayonnaise/yogurt combination), *tzatziki* (a yogurt, cucumber and garlic sauce), hummus and/or tahini, or *toum* (an Egyptian garlic sauce). There are the add-ons: the sharp, wet crispness of vegetables of your choice (onions, tomatoes, lettuce, slaw, pickles, cucumbers) and the optional fries (pushes it over the line in my opinion but if you're 22 and drunk ...), and in some countries, pickled turnips, *amba* (a sort of mango chutney from Iraq) and various chili-based hot sauces.

I don't know why it hasn't caught on here outside of major cities — maybe the sight of a giant cone of meat that cooks for over a day is too bizarre? The reason the home cook doesn't shawarma is pain-



Like a Mediterranean/Middle Eastern taco bar.

Photo by Jada Calypso Brotman

fully evident, however — who among us has a giant vertical rotating spit? Although one can imagine multiple uses for such a glorious tool, it has yet to appear on the shelves of my local Target.

Imagine my delight when the *New York Times* recently ran a column on “home shawarma.” A little extra research revealed quite a few recipes online but I was skeptical — can it really be shawarma without the meat cone? But there is a huge benefit: Rather than relying on the doubtful origin of said cone, I can go ahead and buy the high-quality chicken thighs I prefer, free of cruelty and all that other stuff we worry about in California.

Shawarma is not a dish to make for one. There is no way to make a little. It is great for a party, though, and lends itself to buffet-style serving and eating with your hands. It's also good for eating on the run — just wrap it in a paper towel and prepare for envious looks as you leave a trail of delicious meaty aroma in your wake.

I tried three recipes and have settled on the one from the *New York Times*, with my own minor adjustments. The meat can be marinated for as little as an hour but I recommend overnight — the whole point of this dish is extreme flavor. I swap in bone-in skin-on thighs for the Times' boneless skinless breasts (which I call wuss meat) throwing away the skin after grilling because I think bone-in thighs have the

best flavor. It called for a pound of meat, which made enough for two big eaters, so the recipe below is doubled for four. White sauce, which you should have, is 2 parts yogurt to 1 part mayonnaise, 1-2 cloves mashed garlic and a hefty squeeze of lemon juice. Resist whole-grain and opt for big, fluffy big white flour pita. Shawarma is not a health food.

Chicken Shawarma

Serves 4.

Ingredients:

½ cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil
6 cloves garlic, peeled and pressed
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons ground cumin (freshly ground, if you have a mortar)
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 pinch ground cinnamon
1 pinch chile powder
Juice of 2 lemons
2 pounds bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs
1 large onion, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Combine everything but the onion, parsley and 1 tablespoon of olive oil into a marinade. Toss the chicken well and refrigerate for at least a few hours, 12 to 24 is even better.

Roast the chicken and onion chunks in a baking pan at 400F for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove and let it cool to warm. After removing the skin, separate the meat from the bones. Slice it into thin strips, no wider than ½ inch. When ready to serve heat the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil in a large pan over medium-high heat and re-fry chicken strips until they begin to curl a bit, turning darker and less moist. Scatter parsley over the top and serve, stuffed into preheated pitas with toppings of your choice — I like white sauce, tahini, raw onion, tomato and cucumber, as well as the toum recipe here.

Toum

This is basically aioli and I use an immersion blender in a big mason jar. A food processor works, too.

Ingredients:

1 head garlic, peeled
2 teaspoons salt
Juice of 2 lemons
1 cup safflower, sunflower or canola oil
1 cup olive oil

Blend the garlic, salt and lemon juice. On low speed, slowly pour in the safflower, sunflower or canola oil, then the olive oil. Taste and adjust the salt. The mixture should be a little thinner than mayonnaise. Enjoy with shawarma, sandwiches, fish, steamed veggies and potatoes. ●

The Dirty Canteen

A Veterans' art collective at CR

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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A ceramic mug rests in an anonymous space on a flat white surface. The mug inhabits the shot. We get to eyeball its glazed surface for approximately 1.5 seconds before it explodes. A different cup reappears in the same spot. The sequence repeats again and again in Marine veteran and ceramicist Ehren Tool's 2007 video, "1.5 Second War Memorial," featured in *The Dirty Canteen: Contemporary Art Made by Military Veterans* showing at College of the Redwoods. The unseen marksman keeps on shooting at precisely timed one-and-a-half second intervals. He or she never misses the mark, obliterating 99 of them in the course of the video's one-and-a-half minute running time. There is no commentary. There is no noise except for the clipped retorts of the unseen gun, which is less dramatic than in films.

Ceramic cups are among the most ancient elements of material culture; their broken shards are used to date ancient civilizations. They are still the basic utensils of hospitality in much of the world. Perhaps this is why it feels unseemly, watching hand-thrown ceramic cups lined up one by one for our inspection before being obliterated. It's obvious that the spectacle of destruction has been produced for us to witness, with us as consumers in mind. This can make a viewer feel implicated. You might ask yourself, aggrieved: What does this wanton destruction have to do with me? Guns don't speak, but if this one did I'm pretty sure it would be repeating the monosyllabic command: Look. Look. Look.

Flip side of the coin: The experience can actually be quite soothing, once you get used to it. Sit down on the blessedly comfortable gallery bench, relax your eyes, let the video cycle, and see if you aren't lulled into quiescence. Punctuating gunshots move in and out of phase with the beating heart. Repeating at that speed, violent images anesthetize and blur. That's entertainment!

The cups are surrogate soldiers. The video is a death-directed timepiece. I asked the artist about the pacing and he wrote in reply: "I made the video and shot the cups with a pellet gun." If you were to

use this video to measure out the number of US casualties in recent conflicts, "for US casualties it (would be) a few minutes. For everyone killed in World War II, all sides, in all theaters it (would be) almost three years. It makes me sad that the video looks so dated and yet is still counting bodies in Iraq and around the world."

The use of the word "shoot" to describe what one does when operating a camera has become so much a part of common parlance, it's easy to forget it started as metaphor. Tool's video forcibly reminds us. Cameras, clocks and guns have more in common than meets the eye — not least a reciprocal interdependency in the age of the 24-hour news cycle, with its insatiable need for new forms of spectacularized violence.

Tool writes in his artist statement: "When I returned from the 1991 Gulf War I was surprised to see a G.I. Joe version of myself, my gas mask and my war, in stores, 'for ages 6 and up.'"

The ceramic cups in Tool's art multitask — they function as tokens, gifts, photo and video subjects, soldiers, scapegoats and stand-ins. They have a social and conceptual dimension. The artist likes to give them away. When he lectured recently at College of the Redwoods, he said that what he likes about the cup as a form is the potential for communication it holds. Each cup that passes from Tool's studio into private hands represents an encounter and a conversation. Because of the imagery the cups depict, it seems likely that most of these conversations will be about war.

"I have made and given away more than 14,100 cups since 2001," Tool wrote. "I believe the cup is the appropriate scale to talk about war. The cups go into the world hand-to-hand, one story at a time."

He and the other six artists in this exhibition belong to a group of veterans who call themselves the Dirty Canteen Art Collective, defining themselves as "soldiers and humanitarians." In their current series of exhibitions, collective members aim "to raise awareness about issues veterans face while returning home from conflict." In this show, artworks by Jesse Albrecht, Drew Cameron, Amber Hoy, Aaron Hughes, Ash Kyrie and Giuseppe Pellicano



Giuseppe Pellicano's ceramic "Trench Art."

Courtesy of the artist

explore the experience of military service at home and abroad.

There's plenty to see within the Creative Arts Gallery's deceptively intimate confines. Artists' work range across media in the familiar contemporary manner. Albrecht shows illustrative ceramics. Pellicano shows shiny, colorfully glazed ceramic sculptures shaped like bombs. Army ammunitions specialist and Iraq war veteran Hoy shows photographic portraits of women in and out of uniform, accompanied by audio recordings of enlisted women speaking about their experiences of military life. A wall filled with posters, broadsheets, and flyers by Hughes is collectively titled "Celebrate People's History: Iraq Veterans Against the War — Ten Years of Fighting for Justice and Peace." Second-generation papermaker, forester and former Army soldier Cameron works with a group he co-founded called the Combat Paper Project, printing combat zone

images on sheets of handmade paper that have been made, most improbably, out of military uniforms. And Iraq war veteran Ash Kyrie shows three ceramic bowls with nubby interiors that he calls "skull grinders." The bowls are, he says, based on Neolithic ceramic forms that allegedly served cavemen as personal massage devices. For what it's worth, when I Googled that phrase the hits that came up all had to do with bong accessories, but like Emerson once noted, "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." ●

The Dirty Canteen: Contemporary Art Made by Military Veterans is on display at the College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery through Nov. 17.

Ehren Tool's 1.5 Second War Memorial is posted on YouTube. See more work by Dirty Canteen artists at www.dirtycanteen.com and www.veteransbookproject.com.

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HERE & THERE 339 Second St. Various local artists. Music by Barefoot Fiddler.

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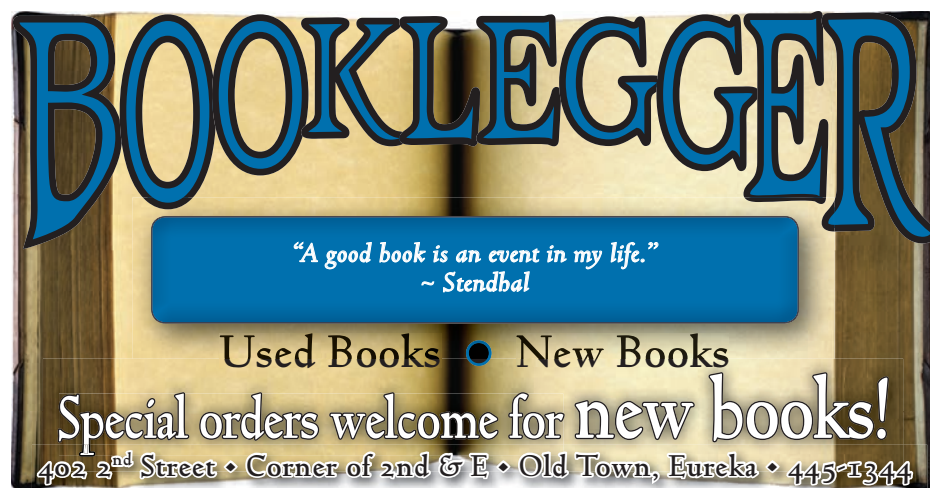
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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., 822-3731			The Rocketz, It's Casual, Lord Ellis (punk, hardcore) 10pm \$8		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575		Joni Mitchell Tribute Show 8pm \$15	Joni Mitchell Tribute Show 8pm \$15		[T] Nikolai Gogol's 2016 Election Bonanza and End-Times Hullabaloo 6pm \$110, \$10 w/vote sticker
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Ocean Night Film Screening 6:30pm \$3	Shook Twins (indie-folk pop) 9pm \$20 advance	Autograf (live electronic) 9:30pm \$20 advance	Roller Derby WFTDA World Championship Live on ESPN 4pm Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase	[W] Sci Fi Night ft. Stephen King's It (film) 6pm Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The Undercovers (rock and roll) 9pm Free	Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tunes) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Zion Roots Sound & Akae Beka Live (reggae) 9pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	The Undercovers (rock and roll) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad	Everything Included (DJ music) 10pm Free	Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Mojo Rockers (classic rock, R&B) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[M] Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Spindrifters (Americana) 7:30pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Elevate featuring Worthy (Dirtybird), Mr. 415, Marjo Lak, D'Vinity 9pm \$20, \$15	The Mother Hips (rock, psychedelic) 9pm \$20	The Mother Hips (rock, psychedelic) 9pm \$20	Go Green Rally 5-9pm Free	[M] The Wild Reeds, Valley Queen (folk, indie) 9pm \$10 [W] Moon Hooch, Honeycomb 9pm \$15
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Thursday Night Bluegrass 9pm Free	Velvet Touch EP Release Party w/Wicked Man 9pm \$10	Fuego (Latin, Caribbean beats) 10pm \$5	Deep Groove Society SUNDAZE (EDM) 9pm \$5	[T] Election Night At The Jam 4pm Savage Henry Comedy 9pm \$5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6:30pm Free The Whomp (DJs) 10pm \$5



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LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Bryan Sackett (guitar) 7pm Free	Claire Bent (jazz vocal) 7pm Free	Baron & Duane (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Triston Norton (guitar) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Joe Garceau 5pm Free Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke 9pm Free		[T] Election Day Coverage Free [W] Cribbage Tournament 7pm \$5 [T] Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction (eclectic acoustic) 6pm Free [W] Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar) 6pm [M] Karaoke 9pm Free [T] Election Funeral Party 4pm Free Sonido Panchanguero (DJ music) 9:30pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Blake Ritter & Friends (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	No Covers (jazz duo) 6pm Free	For Folk Sake (folk) 6pm Free		
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		Sun Valley Seven Public Testimony and Film Screening 6pm TBA	JAYMORG (DJ music) 10pm Free		
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5 [M] Trivia Night 7pm Free [W] Pints for Nonprofits – Arcata Ridge Trail noon-midnight
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222		Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free	Wild Iris 8pm Free		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Matthew McNeal (Americana) 9pm Free	Midaz Wail 9pm Free	The Overstimulators (blues comedy) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm Free [W] Pints for Nonprofits – McKinleyville Land Trust 11:30am-12:30am
SUSHI SPOT MCKINLEYVILLE 1552 City Center Road, McKinleyville 839-1222					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 10pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonida w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free



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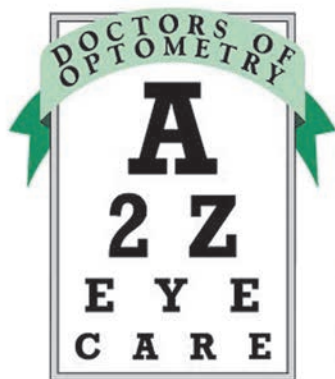
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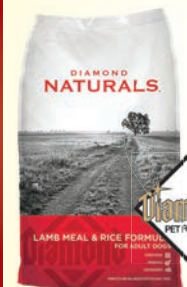
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BANANA HUT 621 Fifth St., Eureka 443-3447		Latino Night with DJ Pachanguero 10pm Free			
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Casey 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance music) 9pm Free	DJ Music 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S NEW ORLEANS BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Planet 4 (world, reggae, funk) 7:30pm Free				
CHAPALA CAFE 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post and Friends 9pm Free		Standup Comedy with Ray McMillan 6pm Free, Lizzie and the Moonbeams 9pm Free Burt's Big Band (in the lobby) 6pm Free Voter Education Night 6-9pm Free		[T] Anna Banana (blues) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970					
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Dale Winget (guitar/vocal) 6pm Free			
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 Redwood St. 923-3580				Open Mic 7pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 7pm \$5
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke 9pm Free	Stand Up Comedy w/Ray McMillan 8pm \$5	
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane 923-3368		EPIC Fall Celebration w/Woven Roots, Object Heavy 6pm \$60 dinner/music \$20 music only	Island Mountain Harvest Bash w/Bibi Bourelly 8pm \$15 donation	Slightly Stoopid w/Fortunate Youth and Perro Bravo 7:30pm \$35	

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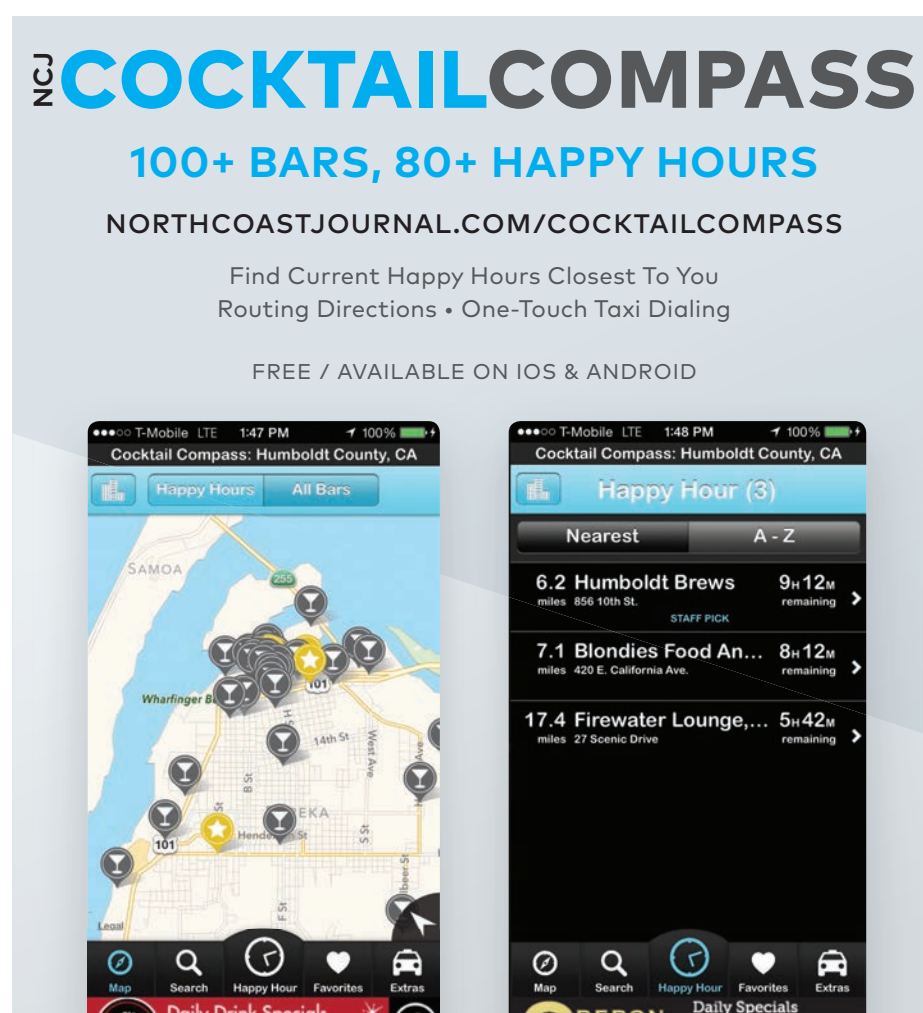
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OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free		The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk) 6:30pm Free		
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	DJ Pressure (DJ music) 9pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free		
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131				Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free Deathraid, Party Plates, Komatose (punk, rock, noise) 7pm \$5	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Humboldt Poetry 7pm \$5				
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA	Serendipity Showcase w/Johnny Ointment, Amelia Jackie, ugly, Chinchorro, et al. 8pm TBA	GarFUNKel Party w/DJ's Jew Lion, Tao, Crobot and ZerohouR TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 444-2244 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka				Night Moves at Club Expression (DJ music) 9pm Free	[M] Bomba Sonida w/DJ Pressure, Zero One TBA
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk, country) 6pm Free

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Four More Years

By Andy Powell

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It sounds strange to even say this, but by the time some of you read this column, this piece of shit election season might already be over. So, my future reader, I hope that America is either already great again or that we have woken up and realized that we are, in fact, not descended from fearful men and women and can get about preparing for the 2020 presidential election which should begin irritating us shortly. If you're like me, it's almost hard to remember what life was like before Donald J. Trump® and Hillary Clinton began polluting our mental lives and the media horserace infected our daily being with this impending apocalypse. I know many of us are beside ourselves with grief with the possibility that "they" might win. I'm not here to convince you that everything will be fine should the other team win, however, every shitty cloud has a less shitty silver lining. When times are tough and the country is going "down the tubes," we tend to get some pretty good music out of said tubes — artists and musicians helping us understand ourselves when it's most needed. If the Blue Team wins on Nov. 8, expect some raw and real country music to authentically lament the death of freedom and personal liberty. On the flip side, should the Red/Trump Team eke out a victory, know that the indie rockers will barely be able to contain their artistic rage and we'll have an endless flood of concept albums about the rise of fascism in Amerikkka. Great art often comes from less great times. So let's raise our Coors Light, or our glass of GMO-free pinot grigio, and toast to four more years.

Thursday

Start this weekend off over a beer at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room around 6 p.m. and catch the fiddle tunes of **Blake Ritter and Friends**. The music won't cost you anything extra and if the weather's cold and rainy, the tent is up and the heaters are turned on. If you prefer to generate your own heat, Humboldt Brews is the place to be for Elevate, which brings you some electronic music and some top local DJs at 9 p.m. Locals **Mr. 415**, **Marjo Lak** and **D'Vinity** will be starting the night off before **Worthy** takes the stage. It's \$20 to get in but wear clothing you don't mind sweating in.

Friday

The Environmental Protection Information Center (aka/dba EPIC) returns to the Mateel in Redway to celebrate the environmental advocacy work of Greg King. There's a catered dinner around 6 p.m. and King's

favorite songwriter **Joanne Rand** will be performing around then. Then, at 8:30 p.m., fellow locals **Woven Roots** and **Object Heavy** take the stage to keep the party going. Pay \$60 for the full dinner and music package; just \$20 for strictly the music at 8:30 p.m. Up in NoHum, you'll find some free jazz by **No Covers** at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room around 6 p.m. In Arcata, **Kingfoot** is celebrating its newest album — likely recorded by a certain Jimmy Foot at Bongo Boy Studios — at Redwood Curtain Brewery around 8 p.m. It's a free show but drop some cash to grab the album and support a hardworking local band. If you're looking for a local band (like mine) that takes the easy route and just profits off of far-better songwriters, then Blue Lake is the place to be tonight. Local Pink Floyd tribute band **Money** will be playing Floyd's hits and deeper cuts from '67-'83 as a four-piece at the Logger Bar at 9 p.m. They won't ask for any of your money, so spend it at the bar, eh? My Bay Area-based cousin tried turning me on to the **The Mother Hips** almost a decade ago. When I saw them up close at an Oyster Fest, I was impressed by their obvious love of playing. They'll jam, they'll wander, they'll tighten things down so they are sonically water-right and water-tight. If you can't catch their two sets tonight at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m., you've got another chance tomorrow. All for only \$20. Although not technically local, **The Shook Twins** from Portland are returning to our fair neck of the woods. I can't quite recall how long the Twins have been coming through Humboldt but I first saw them in Arcata probably eight years ago. They played — and toured? — frequently with The Bucky Walters, and at some point ended up snatching up Humboldt Niko, who is now the ace up their twinly sleeves. Become enchanted at the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight at 9 p.m. where Seattle stringbanders **Rabbit Wilde** open up the show. Ticket price for this one: \$20.

Saturday

Up at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room, you'll find folk tunes — and manager Gini's favorite band name — from **For Folk's Sake** around 6 p.m. for free. Missed **The Mother Hips** last night? Just want to see them again? They're on for another two sets at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. for \$20. Electronic music is on the ticket tonight at the Arcata Theatre Lounge starting around 9:30 p.m. with **Golddroom** followed by **Autograf**. I bumped into Ian of the Alibi recently — at another bar which shall remain nameless — and there's



Helen Sung Quartet plays Humboldt State University's Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. *Courtesy of the artist*

an "early" show for the Alibi tonight starting around 10 p.m. You'll find some punk "rockabilly" from **The Rocketz** out of Los Angeles, joined by the Chicano hardcore sounds of **It's Casual** from a nearby town called "El Lay." Drawing in the crowds will be heavy-hitters **Lord Ellis**, not from El A. A few blocks away, and around the same time, a DJ set from Soul Night's **Jaymorg** will groove you into the early hours, so wear good shoes.

Sunday

The Redwood Jazz Alliance closes its fall season with a performance by the **Helen Sung Quartet**, out supporting its 2014 *Anthem For a New Day*. A classically trained pianist who got turned on to less restrictive and rigid forms of playing by seeing Harry Connick Jr. in concert, Ms. Sung will be at Humboldt State University's Fulkerson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. For something slightly more stupid — if I may — you can head to the Mateel tonight around the same time for **Slightly Stoopid**, blending rock/reggae/hop/funk/blues while supporting its album *Meanwhile Back at the Lab!* With Stoopid are rootsy-reggae rockers **Fortunate Youth** and a three-piece reggae band from the LBC called **Perro Bravo** at 7:30 p.m. I believe all for \$35.

Monday

Those willing to rock on a Monday night will be treated to **The Wild Reeds** at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. along with **Valley Queen**, who I'm told combine sounds from

Fleetwood Mac — Peter Green/Bob Welch/Lindsey Buckingham era? — with more contemporary Florence and the Machine. It's \$10 for this show the night before the world ends.

Wednesday

If life hasn't come to a screeching halt this first day after the election, go see some live music to cheer yourself up. If you missed Money at the Logger, you can catch David Gilmour devotee **Piet Dalmolen** at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. tonight for free. Feel free to ask him to play the "Comfortably Numb" solo or deeper cuts like "Childhood's End," — I promise he knows them. Back at Humboldt Brews you'll find double sax and drums band **Moon Hooch** groovin' around 9 p.m. The members were discovered on a N(ew) Y(ork) C(ity) subway (underground) busking (playing for free) a while back, and since then have been touring the country delighting audiences. They're joined by **Honeycomb** tonight, all for only \$15. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. Maybe America doesn't think we're all that great either.

Calendar

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Now that you've tucked Halloween back into the closet, prime yourself for the next round of holiday fun at **Humboldt Grange Hall's Harvest Dinner/Bazaar** on **Saturday, Nov. 5** starting at **4:30 p.m.** (\$10, \$5 kids). Enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner plus fun and games for the whole family, including a cake wheel, craft items, plants and other holiday knick-knacks.



Submitted

Another option for early holiday browsing is the **Fig Twig Holiday Market** at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds **Friday, Nov. 4**, from **4 to 9 p.m.** and **Saturday, Nov. 5** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (\$7 Friday, \$3 Saturday). Lovers of vintage, shabby chic, handmade and up-cycled finds will be in season-of-giving heaven. Tasty food and drink will be available to add to the merriment.



It

Wait a minute. Not so fast, Thanksgiving. It seems there's still a little scaring left to do. **Stephen King's It**, featuring Pennywise, the creepiest clown to ever haunt the sewers, floats up onto the big screen at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** on **Wednesday, Nov. 9** at **6 p.m.** (free with \$5 food or beverage purchase). Because we haven't had enough of scary clowns, apparently.



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The End is Near

If you've found the whole 2016 presidential race absurd, why not go all the way into the weird? Spend election night celebrating the end of it all at **Nikolai Gogol's 2016 Election Bonanza and End-Times Hullabaloo** on **Tuesday, Nov. 8** from **6 to 10 p.m.** at the **Arcata Playhouse** (\$110, or \$10 with an "I Voted" sticker).

Presented by Vacation Mother, an ensemble made up of recent Dell'Arte grads Moses Norton, Kaitlen Osburn and Christopher Kehoe, the evening features original sketch comedy inspired by Nikolai Gogol's short story "The Nose." (Let's face it, this election has had its share of focus on body parts, from tiny hands to what they grab to, well, Weiner.) Gogol's satire about political posturing, pivoting and re-pivoting couldn't be more timely. And combined with the crazy events of the last 16 months, it should make for an evening of hilarity.

"Our thinking is that everyone in Humboldt is going to be glued to a TV in their living rooms," Kehoe says. "Why not do it together in good company, with a few laughs and some cold beer?"

The ensemble plans to craft six short pieces that blend Gogol's world with 2016's political rollercoaster, pausing between sketches for beer refills, bathroom breaks, live election results and chit-chat. Kehoe says, "Once 8 p.m. hits, we're going to switch over to a lounge vibe, stop the 'theatre' and let the news keep rolling on the wall, and watch a nominee be declared a winner live."

Don't cry or sigh alone at home. Prepare for whatever comes our way with friends, humor and booze. And they're serious about the steep admission price. Save the country, save a hundred bucks at the door. Get out and vote, folks.

— Kali Cozyris



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Keeping it Wild

Once a year, the Environmental Protection Information Center rolls out one big party — a fundraiser for lasting protection and restorations of Northwest California's forested ecosystem, the **EPIC Fall Celebration**. This year's celebration, taking place **Friday, Nov. 4** at **6 p.m.** at the **Mateel Community Center**, is the organization's 39th and promises to be one for the books (\$60 dinner and music, \$20 music only).

The evening starts with specialty cocktails and an all-vegetarian, locally-sourced gourmet dinner catered by **Uniquely Yours**. Local favorite, **Joanne Rand** will perform on stage as guests dine and converse. During dessert (chocolate terrine with ganache sauce or a vegan chocolate mousse, anyone?), **Greg King**, a stalwart of the environmental movement who is credited with discovering and naming the Headwaters Forest, will be presented with the **Sempervirens Lifetime Achievement Award for Environmental Activism**.

Then, at **8:30 p.m.**, get down with festival favorites **Woven Roots** and **Object Heavy**. Dance to WR's roots reggae — mind the staff — and the soulful sounds of Object Heavy with its funky, bluesy, hip-hop beats.

The event also boasts a **silent auction** featuring many locally **hand-crafted art and wares**. So drop some dollars down in SoHum for a good cause.

— Kali Cozyris

3 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Energy Policy Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. HSU Art B 102, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Terry Surles presents *An Update on U.S. Energy Policy and Related Technology Development* as part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org/about/publications/speaker_series.html. 826-4345.

MOVIES

Ocean Night Film Screening. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. \$3 donation. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Balkan and East European Music Meetup. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Come play and sing a variety of international folk music with this community music group. All instruments, voices and levels are welcome. \$2. linneaman@gmail.com. 496-6784.

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Liederkrantz Malsch Choral Concert. 7 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Chorale from Germany performing traditional German music as well as pop and rock. Joined by McKinleyville Community Choir. Free, donations accepted. 839-2276.

SPOKEN WORD

Humboldt Poetry. 7-9:30 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. A Reason to Listen presents Humboldt Poetry Open Mic & Slam first Thursday every month. Sign-ups at 7 p.m., names drawn at 7:20 p.m., poetry promptly at 7:30 p.m. With live music and art. \$5. AReasonToListen@gmail.com. www.aReasonToListen.com. 498-3564.

THEATER

The Taming of the Shrew(s). Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. An adaptation of Shakespeare's comic love story between sharp-tongued Katharine and the swaggering Petruchio.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Beekeepers. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. National Honey Show presentation with M. Palmer, local honey-tasting and the HCBA Board annual election. Beekeepers are invited to bring a pint-sized sample of local honey(s) in a glass jar for tasting. \$2. QMR_Bees@iCloud.com.

www.humboldtbeekeepers.org. 845-3362.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.eurekapflag@gmail.com. 845-6337.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. \$10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

4 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Choose from thousands of hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines and videos, including first editions, rare titles and historical 19th century works.

DANCE

World Dance Party. 7:45-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Easy dances and an evening of world music played by international band Chubritza and guest musicians. All ages and dance levels are welcome. \$5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

LECTURE

Rails, Trails and Sails. 7 p.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Join local historian Jerry Rhode for a trip through early travel in Humboldt County: by train along the Eel, with the wagoners through the Bald Hills and on board ship in Humboldt. Free.

MUSIC

Joni Mitchell Tribute Show. 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Twenty singers and musicians showcase the singer/songwriter's repertoire. Friday night will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the album *Hejira*. \$15. jagnetta5@gmail.com. 822-1575. No phone reservations.

HSU Opera Workshop. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Two one-act operas with themes chosen specifically to appeal to audiences of all ages. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Shook Twins. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Indie-folk pop www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

The Secret Life of Spantsa. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo

Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte Company member Zuzka Sabata performs her original one-woman play about historical figure Olive Oatman, the first tattooed white woman in America. \$12, \$10 students/seniors. alex@dellarte.com. www.zuzkasabata.wixsite.com/zuzka/current. 668-5663.

The Taming of the Shrew(s). Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

EVENTS

EPIC Fall Celebration. 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Environmental Protection Information Center's 39th annual celebration honors Greg King. Featuring music by Joanne Rand, Woven Roots and Object Heavy. \$60 dinner and music, \$20 music only. amber@wildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

Fig Twig Holiday Market. 4-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Vintage, shabby chic, handmade and up-cycled finds in two buildings. Food and drink available. \$7 Friday, \$3 Saturday. figtwigmarket@gmail.com. www.figtwigmarket.com.

Gem and Mineral Show. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Silent rock auction, geode cutting, kids games, live demonstrations of flint knapping, cabochon making, faceting. Vendors with gemstones, rocks, lapidary tools and equipment, beads, fossils and mineral specimens. \$3, \$1 kids 6-12. www.redwoodacres.com.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Nov. 3 listing.

5 Saturday

ART

Affordable Art Fair & Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. This fundraising event features local art and handcrafted items all under \$100. Free admission.

DANCE

Barn Dance. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Live music by Striped Pig Stringband and caller Lyndsey Battle. All dances taught by caller in fun, family friendly environment. No partner or experience necessary. Hosted by Humboldt LGBTQ+ Community Space Project and Humboldt Folklife Society. \$7-\$15 sliding, \$5 students/seniors/members, free for kids 12 and under.

LECTURE

Learn To Homebrew Day. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Beer Works, 110 Third St., Suite D & E, Eureka. Brandon "The Professor" Merrill teaches the basics from ingredient production to brewing. Fermentation will be discussed, bottling will be at a later date. \$5. humboldtbeerworks@gmail.com. 442-6258.

MOVIES

From This Day Forward (2015). 7 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Film about an American family coping with transgender transition. Followed by a discussion with Minister Bryan Jessup and HSU professor Loren Cannon. \$10 donation. minister@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. 3 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Harrison Ford stars as Indiana Jones in this first movie of the action-adventure series. \$5.

MUSIC

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir's Harvest Concert. 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The concert will feature the AIGC, the AIGC Youth Choir, and Ministerio de Música Kerigama, a band that performs at the Spanish-speaking services of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Eureka. \$15, \$12, free for kids under 5, \$1 off for food donation.

Chubritza. 6-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. World music played on a collection of modern and village instruments. Free. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Joni Mitchell Tribute Show. 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 4 listing.

HSU Guitar Ensemble. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of music spanning from the Renaissance through the late Baroque and from Monteverdi to Bach. Featuring a Vivaldi guitar concerto with Greg Granoff on the harpsichord. \$8 General, \$5 Senior/Child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 822-7894.

Opera Workshop Family Performance. 4-5:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Two one-act operas with themes chosen specifically to appeal to audiences of all ages. \$8, \$5 senior, free for HSU students with ID and for children 12 and under. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

THEATER

The Secret Life of Spantsa. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Nov. 4 listing.

The Taming of the Shrew(s). Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Fig Twig Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 4 listing.

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Harvest Dinner/Bazaar. 4:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner, "cake wheel" (win a cake for 25 cents), table games and a gift boutique where early Christmas shopping is available. \$10, \$5 child. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

FOR KIDS

Fall Festival. 4 p.m. Kneeland School, 9313 Kneeland Road. Games, prizes, silent auction and more. Kneeland Fire will be there with fire engines and fire-safe activities. See the Kneeland Observatory with Astronomers of Humboldt. A taco bar will be available. Free admission. kneeland@kneelandsd.org. 442-5472.

KEET's Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities. Each family takes home a free book. This month's featured book is *The Very Hungry Bear* by Nick Bland. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State Routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

MOPs Artisan Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Church of the Nazarene, 2039 E St. The Eureka Nazarene Mothers of Preschoolers invite you to the annual craft event. Free admission. camillesathrum@gmail.com.

MEETINGS

American Association of University Women. 9:30 a.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Jen Rice of the Humboldt Area Foundation presents. Followed by a festive fall buffet lunch. Call for reservations. \$20. 407-0113.

Humboldt County Historical Society Program. 1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Local author Jerry Martien presents his book *The Price of a Life*, the story of money in our region, from the exchange of dentalium shells among local tribes, to the gold and timber economies, and on to the arrival of the cannabis economy. Free. www.humboldthistory.org. 445-4342.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Karolyn Merz for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Cédric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Birding Trip to Fort Dick. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Village Pantry, Arcata, 5000 Valley West Blvd. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society exploring the Smith River bottoms. To carpool, meet in front of the Village Pantry in Arcata at 7:30 a.m. then meet Ken Burton at the Crescent City Chamber of Commerce at 9 a.m. The trip will end early to mid-afternoon. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.aspx. 499-1146.

First Saturday of the Month Bike and Hike Days. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the Newton B. Drury Parkway through Prairie Creek Redwoods while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Barbara Reisman for a guided tour. Call or email to reserve a spot. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Nov. 4 listing.

ETC

Homeless Housing Forum. 3 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. A public forum and discussion on proposed California Legislation for a Homeless Bill of Rights next year. Featuring speaker Paul Boden, Western Regional Advocacy Project Exec. Director. now1@suddenlink.net. 267-4035.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Nov. 3 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy at the Cookhouse. 8 p.m. Kimtu Cookhouse, Camp Kimtu, Willow Creek. Featuring Savage Henry comedians and storyteller Jeff DeMark. Mature content. 18+ recommended. \$20 (includes 1 drink), \$35 couple (includes 2 drinks). (530) 629-2136.

Standup Comedy with Ray McMillan. 6-8 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 497-6093, 518 Seventh St. Oregon comedian Ray McMillan joins locals for a free early comedy show this Arts Alive Saturday at the inn.

6 Sunday

ART

Opening Reception for "Small Images" Exhibit. 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Meet the artists, peruse their wares and enjoy refreshments. Free. wcaexhibits@gmail.com. 677-9493.

LECTURE

Art Talk with Monica Topping. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The artist discusses

how she incorporates creative re-use in her art in connection with the 22nd annual Junque Arte exhibition. \$5, \$2 students/seniors. Free for HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Chamber Music Players of the Redwoods. 2 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Local musicians will perform the music of Emmanuel, Roussel, Mendelssohn, Telemann, Kibbe and others. Free with suggested donation.

Helen Sung Quartet. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The award-winning pianist performs in the last concert of the Redwood Jazz Alliance's fall season. \$15, \$10.

Slightly Stoopid with Fortunate Youth and Perro Bravo. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Psychedelic, bluesy, soulful rock with a heavy hint of island reggae. \$35. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

Eel River Recovery Project Anniversary Party & Fish Fry. 5-8 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Learn about the Eel River with short, fun presentations and videos. Enjoy a fish fry with wild-caught ocean fish, organic side dishes and local beer and wine. Free admission. phiggins@humboldt1.com. www.eelriver-recovery.org. 223-7200.

Gem and Mineral Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Freshwater Grange Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Enjoy buttermilk and whole-grain pancakes, eggs, ham, sausage and French roast coffee. \$6, \$4 for kids. 442-7107.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 10 a.m. Horse Mountain Botanical Area, Titlow Hill Road. A moderate, 5-mile hike mostly on dirt roads. Bring lunch, water and good boots. No dogs. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Ray's Valley West Shopping Center or meet at 10 a.m. at the Horse Mountain parking area. nedforsyth48@gmail.com. 825-3652.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Roller Derby WFTDA World Championship Live on ESPN 3. 4-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Humboldt Roller Derby hosts the viewing party for the Women's Flat Track Derby Association's 2016 World Championships. Doors at 3:30 p.m. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Stand Up Comedy Starring Ray McMillan. 8-10 p.m. Lil' Red Lion Cocktail Lounge, 1506 Fifth St., Eureka. Oregon Comic Ray McMillan and local comedians perform. \$5. 444-1344.

7 Monday

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. Swing Dance Lesson at 6:15, \$5. Dancing after lesson free to lesson participants. Tonight dance to Jack Johnson and the Blue Lake Yacht Club. Dance lesson at 6:15. \$4. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Embrace. 7-9:30 p.m. Mill Creek Cinema, 1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville. Film about body image as a global epidemic and what women everywhere can do. A benefit for The Community Yoga Center. \$11. innerfreedomyoga@gmail.com. www.innerfreedomyoga.com/workshops/.

Movie Mondays. First Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Featuring forest defense films. Q&A with local activists before, during and after. Free.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

8 Tuesday

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

THEATER

Nikolai Gogol's 2016 Election Bonanza and End-Times Hullabaloo. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Celebrate the end of the longest campaign season ever with beer, live election results and original sketch comedy inspired by Nikolai Gogol's *The Nose* and the last 16 months. \$10 with "I Voted" sticker.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 6 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

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COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. The Jam 915 H St. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. 822-4766. \$5.

9 Wednesday

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

LECTURE

Artists Talk. 3-4:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. San Francisco Bay Area artists Christa Assad and Kevin Wickham, the creative force behind ReUpped.net, speak. Free.

Conservation Lecture: Update on Luna. 6:30-8 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Almost 20 years after Julia Butterfly Hill's tree-sit, Stuart Moskowitz presents "LUNA: The Story of a Tree That Has Grown to Become a Symbol of Sustainability, Strength and Resilience." Free. info@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/event/free-conservation-lecture-luna/. 441-4263.

Global Refugee and Migration Crisis. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Behavioral and Social Sciences Building Room 166, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Join HSU professors and students as they discuss the ongoing refugee crisis, their work in refugee camps, and how to plug into relief efforts. Free. avsl@humboldt.edu. 826-3142.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. Stephen King's It (1990). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Scary clown before scary clowns were a thing. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Storyteller Mary Lawrence. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Storyteller Mary Lawrence performs stories for all ages at Family Literacy Night in Fortuna, co-sponsored by the Humboldt Literacy Project. All kids receive a free book. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Capiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Planning For Your Life: Advance Directives. 6-7:30 p.m. Timber Ridge McKinleyville, 1400 Nursery Road. Discuss and complete your advance healthcare directive with expert guidance and community support. Notary available. Bring a current photo ID. RSVP preferred, register online. Free. humACpcoalition@gmail.com. www.advance-directives.eventbrite.com. 442-0478.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Simple Holiday Workshop for Families. 6-7:45 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. join Conscious Parenting consultant Diana Nunes Mizer and library staff in a 'Simple Holidays' workshop. The program begins

with a story, followed by a brief discussion with all ages contributing and concluding with crafts and further conversation. Free. 269-1910.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. 497-6093. Free.

10 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

BOOKS

Library Book Sale. 7:45 a.m.-8 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

LECTURE

My Favorite Lecture Series. 7 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Humboldt State University professors deliver their favorite lectures. Reception at 6 p.m. with complimentary appetizers and a no-host bar. This month hear Maral Attallah of the Department of Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies. Free.

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. HSU Art B 102, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata. Dr. Sarah Wald presents "A Universal Killer? Rachel Carson's 'Silent Spring' and the United Farm Workers' Pesticide Campaign." Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org/about/publications/speaker_series.html. 826-3653.

MUSIC

Balkan and East European Music Meetup. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Nov. 3 listing.

THEATER

The Taming of the Shrew(s). Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Nov. 3 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

FOOD

R.E.D Shirt BBQ. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Eureka Veterans Clinic, 930 W. Harris St. Humboldt County Veterans are invited to "Remember Everyone Deployed" by wearing a red shirt and enjoy burgers, hot dogs and sides. Local Veteran Service Office staff will be onsite to answer questions and provide support and all VA-enrolled veterans can get a free flu shot.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Fifth St., 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Eureka Woodworking Association. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Woodworking Association, 1333 Union. All are welcome to join.

Participants create a cutting board or wood turning to take home free. Free. eurekaewoodworker@hotmail.com. www.facebook.com/Eureka-Woodworking-Association. 444-2717.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Nov. 3 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 3 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Nov. 3 listing.

Heads Up ...

Food for People in need of holiday hams and turkeys. Donations can be dropped off daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the food bank, 307 W. 14th St. in Eureka, next to the DMV.

Calling all craft vendors. United Congregational Christian Church's Kris Kringle's Christmas Craft Fair has vendor tables available for \$30 each. The fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 900 Hodgson. Call Janet at 845-7591.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call-to-entry for local films. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2017. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents. Free for HSU students and alumni. Go to hsuilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The Westhaven Center for the Arts is accepting applications for Artist-in-Residence for the year 2017. Email wcaexhibits@gmail.com or call Ann Anderson at 677-0128. Applications due Nov. 5 and residency begins in January.

Humboldt Grange #501 sponsors a Craft Fair on Nov. 12. To be a vendor, contact Fern Miller, 268-3806. Tables rent for \$20 each.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSO, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks & Recreation Office at 839-9003.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Puzzle Masters

Hanks and Howard's *Inferno*

By John J. Bennett
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See? Aliens.

Reviews

INFERNO. Lacking any connection to, experience with or substantive prior knowledge of the works of novelist Dan Brown, including the two prior cinematic adaptations in this series, *The DaVinci Code* (2006) and *Angels and Demons* (2009), my preconceptions about *Inferno* were founded on the canon of director Ron Howard and star Tom Hanks. They memorably collaborated on *Splash* (1984) and *Apollo 13* (1995) before getting together again a decade later to start telling these Robert Langdon “symbolology” stories.

Howard has become something of a titan of the movie industry, having worked extensively on both sides of the camera, first as a child actor, then as a director and producer who by now has almost too many credits to count. As a director, he can be hard to pin down stylistically. He hasn't created a Howard aesthetic that supplants the narrative stuff of whatever story he's telling. Nor does he let a specific type of story or thematic structure define him creatively. Instead, his body of work speaks to a seemingly insatiable intellectual curiosity, a near-constant search for compelling stories and full-blooded characters. He has worked almost continuously for 60 years in an industry where careers

often have a shelf life in the single digits. So while I might not love every movie he makes, I admire his drive and purpose. And even his less compelling stuff is inarguably well put-together.

In a way, Hanks and Howard make an ideal pair. While the latter has done the work of a journeyman to become a tycoon, the former has become one of the biggest movie stars of all time by almost always acting unassuming. While obviously an artist of significant talent and craft, Hanks has made a place for himself in cinematic history not with transformative, reaching roles but with earnest, approachable ones. There are exceptions, to be sure, but when we watch a Tom Hanks movie from whichever decade, there is no question that we are watching Tom Hanks on screen. Yet it somehow doesn't matter. His screen presence, his uncanny ability to bring himself to each part, transcends that fact and allow us to suspend our disbelief.

With all that as background, I guess you could say I was ready to give *Inferno* a fair shake.

Robert Langdon (Hanks) wakes up disoriented in a hospital bed with a nasty looking head wound. Dr. Sienna Brooks (Felicity Jones) tends to him, explaining that a bullet grazed his scalp and that he

was admitted to the hospital lacking a phone or any identification. Fortunately, as something of a puzzle savant and fan of his work as a child, she recognizes him. In the midst of this introduction, Langdon looks out the window over a darkened city skyline and is shocked to learn he is in Florence, Italy. He has no memory of leaving Boston. Within minutes, a sinister policewoman is stalking the hospital halls, shooting one staff member and attempting to kill Langdon. The good doctor helps him to a cab and hides him in her apartment. As he begins to recover some of his faculties, he finds a hazardous materials containment tube among his blood-stained clothing. His thumb-print unlocks the device (troubling in itself!), which in turn contains a bone cylinder that projects a doctored version of Botticelli's depiction of Dante's *Inferno*. Contained in the image is a clue path linked to troubled billionaire Bertrand Zobrist (Ben Foster), a bio-engineer with radical ideas about over-population. Langdon and Brooks set out across Italy to uncover whatever it is that Zobrist left behind, all the while contending with Langdon's violent headaches and faulty short-term memory. Plus, of course, the full force of the World Health Organization and private security firm operatives.

Maybe I got played for a sucker, maybe it was just the right kind of afternoon for it — I don't know — but I kind of liked *Inferno*. It's mass-market entertainment, make no mistake. It succeeds because it doesn't pretend to be anything else and because it is compelling throughout. Had I seen the previous two installments, perhaps I would have been tired of this character and what I must assume is by now fairly boilerplate puzzle-solving. But

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MOVIES & EVENTS

Nov 3 - Nov 9

THURS NOV 3 - Ocean Night Film Screening, Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under.

SUN NOV 6 - Humboldt Roller Derby, Check www.arcataatheatr.com for more info.

TUES NOV 8 - Election Night Coverage, Doors @ 5 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

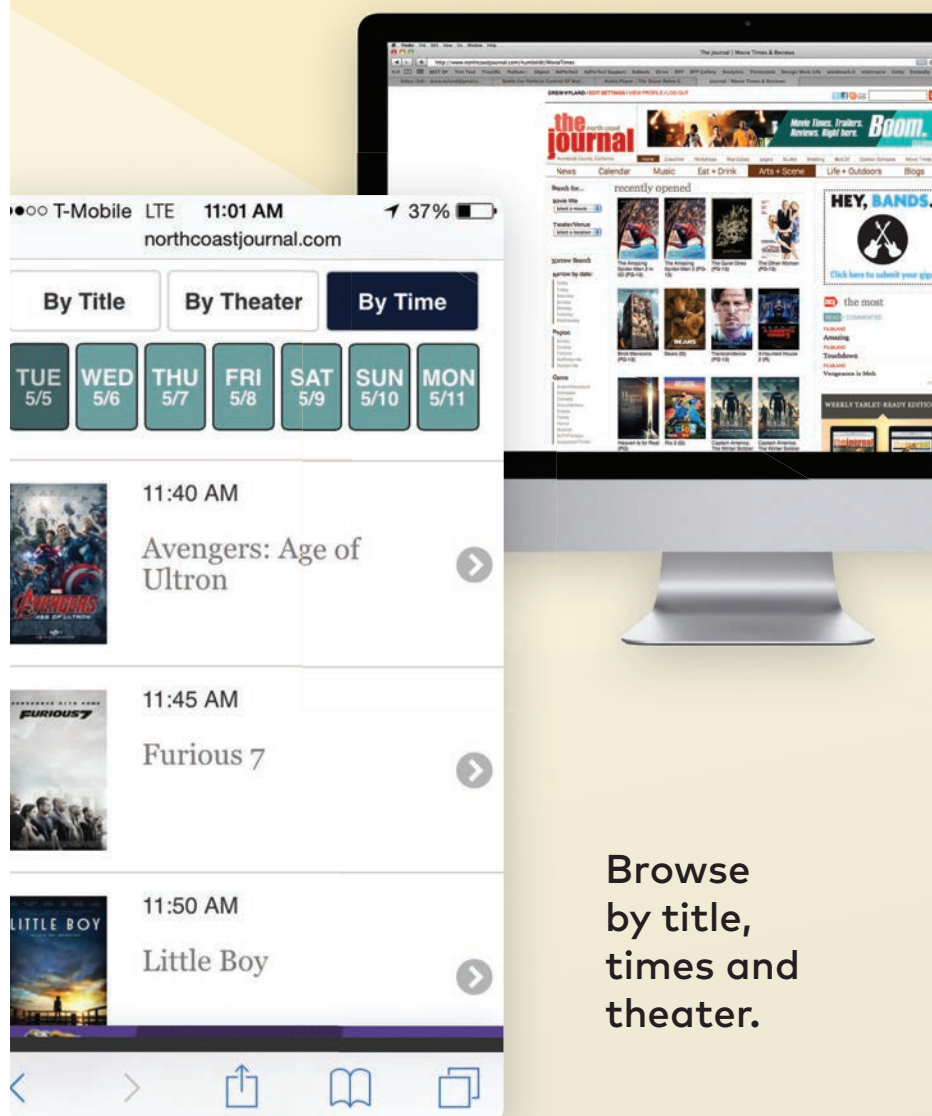
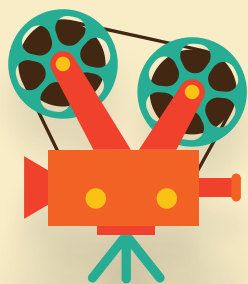
WED NOV 9 - Sci Fi Night: Stephen King's It (1990), Doors @ 6 PM All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

FRI 11/4 - Shook Twins, Doors @ 9 PM, \$15 lim adv tix @ ATL, \$20 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+.

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I hadn't, so I appreciated a fun adventure story played out against the classical beauty of Florence and Venice. Hanks does his thing, which I'll acknowledge is not for everyone but suits me just fine. Felicity Jones makes for a compelling foil, building layers of emotional and intellectual complexity to her character that manifest in often masterfully subtle ways. The supporting cast, including Foster, Omar Sy, Irrfan Khan, Sidse Babbett Knudsen and Ana Ularu, comprise an entertaining rogue's gallery of questionable motives.

To reiterate: This is a popcorn movie. But it is so much better crafted and more consistent than most that it feels like it belongs in another class. It's not an awards contender, it doesn't make me reconsider the human condition (well, some of the over-population stuff but that's another conversation) and it's not high art. It is, however, well-crafted, good-looking entertainment and lately that's hard to come by. *R. 163M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

—John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

DOCTOR STRANGE. Marvel's trippy, multi-dimensional tale of a neurosurgeon (Benedict Cumberbatch) who learns metaphysical tricks from the Tibetan Ancient One (surprise! Tilda Swinton). *PG13. 120M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

GIMME DANGER. Jim Jarmusch documentary about punk band The Stooges. *R. 108M. MINIPLEX.*

HOWL'S MOVING CASTLE. A cursed young woman must get the immature owner of a wandering castle to wizard up and break the spell in this animated Hayao Miyazaki movie. *PG. 119M. MINOR.*

HACKSAW RIDGE. Andrew Garfield goes to war as an Army medic/conscientious objector in Mel Gibson's Pacific theater drama. *R. 131M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MISS HOKUSAI. Animated drama about the famed 19th century Japanese artist's daughter. *PG13. 93M. MINIPLEX.*

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (1987). Pirates, kings, poisons, giants, sword fighting and maybe a little kissing stuff. *PG. 98M. BROADWAY.*

TROLLS. The fluffy-haired toys of yesteryear return in retail-friendly colors and CG animation, singing and saving their village from troll-eating baddies. With

Anna Kendrick and Justin Timberlake. *R. 83M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

MICHAEL MOORE IN TRUPLAND.

The director does pro-Hillary stand-up in a Trump stronghold on the cusp of the election. *NR. 73M. MINIPLEX.*

Continuing

THE ACCOUNTANT. Ben Affleck stars as a bookkeeping savant pursued by good and bad guys. It's popcorn fare, but executed with care and precision for a dark, stylish, compelling and even funny movie. *R. 128M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

THE BEATLES: EIGHT DAYS A WEEK, THE TOURING YEARS. Found footage and interviews covering 1963 to 1966. *NR. 137M. MINOR.*

BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN. Tyler Perry is back in the wig and glasses as Madea, chaperoning teens and spoofing horror movies. *PG13. 103M. BROADWAY.*

DENIAL. Rachel Weisz plays historian Deborah Lipstadt in her legal battle against Holocaust denier David Irving, who sued her for libel in 1996, forcing her to prove the WWII atrocities actually occurred. *PG13. 103M. MINOR.*

THE DRESSMAKER. A woman with style, a past and some grudges (Kate Winslet) returns to her backwater home in Australia with transformative couture skills. With Liam Hemsworth and Judy Davis. *R. 119M. MINOR.*

THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN. The thriller relies on the twist and leaves plot fragments hanging, but its departure from standard detective narrative is refreshing and Emily Blunt's performance carries the suspense. *R. 112M. BROADWAY.*

JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK. Tom Cruise clenches his jaw again as the hero from Lee Child's series, this time in defense of an old colleague (Cobie Smulders) accused of treason. *PG13. 118M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES. A suburban couple (Zach Galifianakis, Isla Fisher) is drawn into espionage by spy neighbors (Jon Hamm, Gal Gadot) for some good pratfalls in a comedy that's too slick to stick. *PG13. 101M. BROADWAY.*

MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN. Eva Green stars as headmistress in Tim Burton's adaptation of the book about children with magical powers. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL. Do you want evil spirits? Because this is how we get evil spirits. A phony séance gone wrong leads to a possessed teen. *PG13. 99M. BROADWAY.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



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Arts & Crafts

SUN, NOV. 6 ART MIKWE PAINTING 12-4 PM. Traditional Congolese painting from Sandor Diabankouezi. Materials provided. Humboldt Herbals 210 D Street Eureka. \$35-45 sliding scale. NO EXP. NECESSARY! (A-1103)

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY BASICS. Get tips to help you understand your camera's functions and create creative, quality images. Sat., Nov. 12. \$150. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended to register. (A-1103)

INTRODUCTION TO FUSED GLASS CLASS Learn the basics of creating with fused glass. Students will make an 8" x 8" square plate, a small dish and a suncatcher using sheet glass, frit, stringers and confetti. Classes held at Mill Creek Glass studio in McKinleyville. Nov. 13, 20 and Dec. 4, 3 - 5pm. \$180. Instructor: Melissa Zielinski. (707) 496-8227 zielinski611@gmail.com www.millcreekglass.com

Communication

CONSULTING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Increase your ability to have your expertise utilized as you build effective partnerships. Part of the Leading Organizational & Community Change program. Dec. 7-9, \$600. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/locc to register. (C-1103)

QUAD AMPUTEE STORY SHARED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ How to overcome physical and emotional challenges will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday November 6, at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Choosing Resilience," features a screening of the inspiring true story of Staff Sgt. Travis Mills who lost both his arms and legs as a result of an IED explosion in Afghanistan. The film shows an intimate look at the daily inner and outer struggles of wounded veterans and the difficult rehabilitation processes they face. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Coffee and snacks. Ph: 672 2919 (S-1103)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Enjoy learning the mysterious American Tango on Wednesday evening, Nov 30. Take advantage of our holiday special: 15% off private lessons through December 25! Group privates are a great way to prepare for those holiday parties! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-1124)

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Held at Organic Matters Ranch Barn
6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka (Freshwater)
Contact Heather 707-834-3610
Extra drums available to borrow or purchase (DMT-1124)

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GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707) 845-8167. (DMT-1006)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m., Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1124)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-1124)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1229)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1229)

Lectures

MARKETING WINE IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY (& BEYOND). Explore the business of wine - distribution, brand marketing, and building a loyal customer base - with local industry expert Elizabeth Hans McCrone. Includes wine tasting and field trip. Part of the From Vine to Table Wine Certificate Program. Nov. 10-12. \$265. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended to register. (V-1103)

50 and Better

IPHONE ADVANCED: UNDERSTANDING YOUR IPHONE WITH JEFF SCHROEDER. Master apps and settings to use your iPhone to its full practical potential with confidence. Tues., Nov. 15 from 5-6:50 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1103)

KING ARTHUR: THE MAN & THE MYTH WITH BARRY EVANS. Discuss the original sources for the tale and evaluate the evidence for "The Once and Future King," through slides, stories, and even a little truth. Thurs., Nov. 17 from 6-8:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1103)

MINDSET: ESSENTIAL FOUNDATION TO FITNESS WITH COREY JUNG. Exercise a healthy mindset to support your health and fitness. Sat., Nov. 12 & Sun., Nov. 13 from 12-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1103)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1124)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-1124)

CULTIVATING THE FOUR IMMEASURABLE ATTITUDES IN DAILY LIFE. Buddhist teachings on love, compassion, joy and equanimity with Lama Kunzang Drolma at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Leggett. November 11-13. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-1110)

DANCE OF UNIVERSAL PEACE meet every 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday 7:00pm to 8:30pm, at the UU Fellowship off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. Everyone is welcome, no experience needed, each dance is taught. More info at: www.gardenoftheheart.org (S-1201)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-12/27)

NON-RELIGIOUS BUDDHIST STUDY AND PRACTICE with Tobin Rangdrol at Arcata School of Massage. Nov. 8 & 29, Dec. 13, Jan 10. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Visit freebuddhism.org or call (707) 407-7300. (S-0105)

SPIRITUALITY SUNDAYS AT WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS Join us each Sunday from 9-10 AM for Golden Lion Yoga w/ Marissa Vaudo, a spirituality informed yoga practice with emphasis on breathing and developing calmness. \$12/class. Call 499-6917. Also, come to Gaia's Love for a monthly study and experiential discussion group on Nature Based Spirituality and the healing values of the arts, November 20 from 10-11 AM. Both are held at Westhaven Center for the Arts at 501 S. Westhaven Dr., Westhaven. Contact Roy King at royking2@hotmail.com or (650) 575-7670.

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-1124)

CALM ABIDING PRACTICE WEEKEND. Essential Buddhist meditation practice with Lama Kunzang Drolma at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Leggett. December 9-11. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-1208)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1124)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0209)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (T5-1124)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-1124)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA CORE PILATES Pilates, Barre, Yoga, TRX, Dance, & Private Instruction. 707-845-8156 located across the street from the North Coast Co-op, 901 8th Street Arcata, CA. arcatacorepilatesstudio.com

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar. November 10-19, 2016. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Herbal Adventure to Hawaii. Jan 14-21, 2017, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days, meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Beginning with Herbs. Jan 25 - Mar 15, 2017, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1103)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-1124)

Vocational

NOTARY TRAINING. BECOME A CERTIFIED CALIFORNIA NOTARY. One-day seminar will build your skills and set you up for success. Mon., Nov. 21. \$120. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended to register. (V-1103)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONNA LEE HOLLAND CASE NO. PR160291

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DONNA LEE HOLLAND A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, IAIN HAUKKA In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that IAIN HAUKKA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 17, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Timothy J. Wykle Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP 100 M Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-442-3758 October 11, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-258)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT G. HEISER CASE NO. PR160296

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, ROBERT G. HEISER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, JAMES HEISER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JAMES HEISER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 10, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Stephen G. Watson 715 I street Eureka, CA 95503 707-444-3071 October 14, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-262)

T.S. No. 043617-CA APN: 013-241-014 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE Pursuant to CA Civil Code 2923.3 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/26/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 11/29/2016 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/10/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-39193-20, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: STEVEN PAUL JESSEN AND JEANINE FAYE JESSEN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT 22, 23, AND 24 IN BLOCK 14 OF GLATTS SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF EUREKA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 6, PAGE 35 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDERS OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM HOWEVER THE WEST 20 FEET OF LOT 22. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3334 W STREET EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the

trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$185,893.30 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 043617-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR

SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117

11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (16-265)

TS# 16-2290 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 6/1/08. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: David L. DeMatos and Angela S. DeMatos, husband and wife as Joint Tenancy Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 9/18/06 as Instrument No. 2006-27099-4 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, November 10, 2016 at 10:30 A.M. Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the property is purported to be: 5423 Cummings Rd., Eureka, CA 95503 APN: 403-043-059 Estimated opening bid: \$161,018.45 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that

the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #16-2290. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 9/21/16 Foreclosure Specialists LLC 1388 Court Street, Ste C Redding, CA 96001 530-246-2727, Toll Free: 844-333-6766, Janelle St. Pierre / Manager Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. TAC: 3745 PUB: 10/20/16, 10/27/16, 11/03/16.

(16-257)

SUMMONS (Family Law) CASE NUMBER: FL160380

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: James F Jennings You have been sued. Read the information below. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: Caroline E. Jennings You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a

lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE-RESTRAINING ORDERS BELOW:

These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

1. The name and address of the court are:
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are:
Caroline E. Jennings
300 H. St
Arcata, CA 95521
Date: May 24, 2016 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Jackson W., Deputy STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS

Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:

1. Removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;

2. Cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;

3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and

4. Creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party. You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordi-

nary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs.

NOTICE-ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit www.coveredca.com. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506.

WARNING-IMPORTANT INFORMATION California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterizes how title is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property.

SUMMONS (Family Law)

10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 (16-263)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00585

The following person is doing Business as **ACTION COURIER SERVICE**
Humboldt,
2629 Kelly Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Audrey R Sikorski
2629 Kelly Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Damion I Sikorski
2629 Kelly Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Audrey R Sikorski, Owner/Operator This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 3, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00601

The following person is doing Business as **BLONDIES THE BEAUTY SHOP**
Humboldt
140 Westwood Center
Arcata, CA 95521
Sarah C Alvarado
2022 Hazel Wood Ln
Eureka, CA 95503
Michael P Alvarado
2022 Hazel Wood Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 (16-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00593

The following person is doing Business as **ISIS HEALS, ISIS OSIRIS HEALING TEMPLE, ISIS SCROLLS, WHOLISTIC HEARTBEAT**
Humboldt,
44 Sunny Brae Center
Arcata. CA 95521
Maya A Cooper
1991 Hill Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Maya Cooper, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-254)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00635

The following person is doing Business as **EXPRESS SMOKE SHOP #3**
Humboldt
941 H Street
Arcata, CA 95521
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521
Fourth Street Market, Inc
CA 3047319
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Toheed Ahmad, C.E.O. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (16-271)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00587

The following person is doing Business as **REDWOOD DENTAL/REDWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**
Humboldt
3060 Barber Creek Road
Hydesville, CA 95547
David B Privat
3060 Barber Creek Road
Hydesville, CA 95547

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ David Privat, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 4 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (16-267)

Let's Be Friends



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00569

The following person is doing Business as **PACIFIC CREST GRANITE**
Humboldt,
2550 S Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501
Sylvia R Crandall
8924 Airport Road
Redding, CA 96002

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Sylvia Crandall, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 23, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk
10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 (16-259)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00597

The following person is doing Business as **ROCKET ROOTER**
Humboldt
3240 Matthew Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540
Curtis L Smith
3240 Matthew Ln
Fortuna, Ca 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Curtis Leroy Smith, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 11, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17 (16-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00603

The following person is doing Business as **THE GATHERING PLACE**
Humboldt,
2332 Harrison Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501
Sheri L. Graham-Whitt
2332 Harrison Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Sheri Graham Whitt, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 14, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 (16-260)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00604

The following person is doing Business as **TORRONE DI TALARICO**
Humboldt
1735 Eastwood Dr
Eureka, Ca 95501
Julie D Mastroni
1735 Eastwood Dr
Eureka, CA 95501

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Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 10/24 (16-269)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00634

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT GLASSBLOWERS
Humboldt
815 9th Street
Arcata, CA 95521
Jasmine K Granat
5038 S. Quarry Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

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By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (16-270)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00571

The following person is doing Business as
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1538 McCullen Ave.
Eureka, CA 95503
Planit Organically Inc.
CA 3898763
1538 McCullen Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s/ Caterina J Kein, Chief Financial Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 26, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-247)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME HOWARD BAILEY DAY CASE NO. CV160855 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
HOWARD BAILEY DAY
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: HOWARD BAILEY DAY

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
HOWARD BAILEY DAY
to Proposed Name
GABRIEL HOWARD DAY

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 21, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 6, 2016
Filed: October 6, 2016
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 (16-261)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TYISHA SHELLEY CASE NO. CV160854 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TYISHA SHELLEY
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: TYISHA SHELLEY

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
PRESTON EDWARD PHILLIPS
to Proposed Name
PRESTON EDWARD SHELLEY

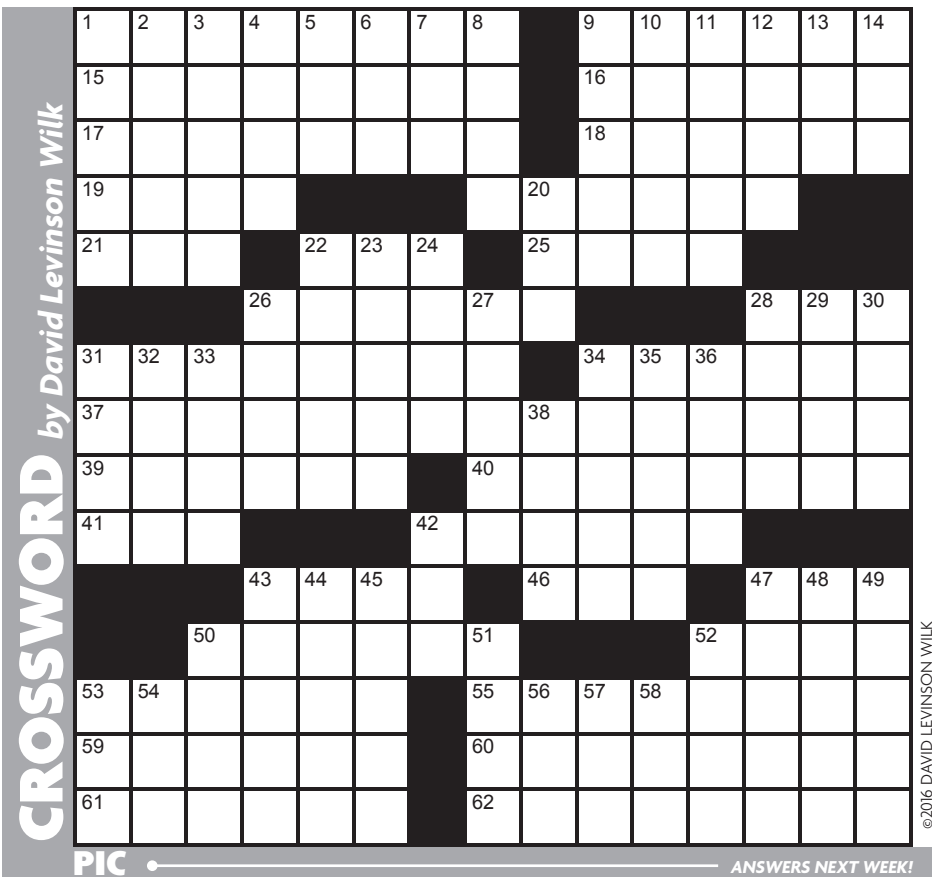
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/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 (16-252)

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ACROSS

1. Recapped
9. Admission of ineptitude
15. Two-player basketball game
16. Fantasy realm of C. S. Lewis
17. Prepare to set sail
18. Like some mascaras or pillows
19. In a very noticeable way
21. "____ no biggie"
22. Directly across from: Abbr.
25. Like Superman's vision
26. Selected the best and left the rest
31. Not see eye to eye
34. Supermodel Bündchen
37. Possible response to "How come none of my pictures came out?" (See: 19-, 26-,

- 41- and 50-Across)
39. Leibovitz and Oakley
40. Adding bubbles to
41. 2010 film whose title refers to Gru, a criminal mastermind voiced by Steve Carell
43. Unload for cash
46. Suffix with expert
47. "____ you for real?"
50. They're sold by a food brand with a wisecracking stork mascot
53. 1955 novel whose first and last words are the title character's name
55. "Well said"
59. Long-legged shorebird
60. "The Fault in Our Stars" actress Woodley
61. Bets

62. They consist of the pubis, the ischium and the ilium

DOWN

1. Sans ____ (carefree)
2. Prepare to transplant, as to the garden
3. Ability
4. Starts of workweeks: Abbr.
5. SASE, e.g.
6. Homer Simpson's exclamation
7. Mattel game since 1992
8. Country south of Ecuador
9. Acquire, as debt
10. It may be roja or verde
11. For real
12. "____ opinion ..."
13. Small amount of drink
14. Zales rival

20. ____-10 (acne medication)
22. "Golly!"
23. Lines to tear along: Abbr.
24. ____-à-porter
26. LL Cool J's "Going Back to ____"
27. Change, as the margins
28. Hart worn in "Casablanca"
29. Tesla co-founder Musk
30. China's ____ Xiaoping
31. Couple
32. Skye of "Say Anything ..."
33. Phoenix athletes
34. Actor Richard and others
35. "____ all the way here for this?"
36. Completely gratify
38. Prefix with pad or port

42. Boxer Laila whose last name is spelled backwards in her first name
43. Pizzeria order
44. "Peter Peter Pumpkin ____"
45. Exams with analytical reasoning parts: Abbr.
47. Austrian peaks, locally
48. Attend a homecoming, say
49. ____ Park, Colo.
50. Certain YouTube posting
51. Carry's partner
52. "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" bad guy ____ Ren
53. Statute
54. They travel down fallopian tubes
56. ____ Beta Kappa
57. Faucet
58. Women's ____

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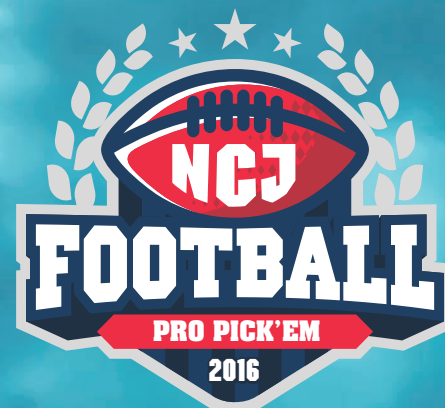
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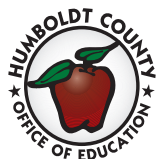
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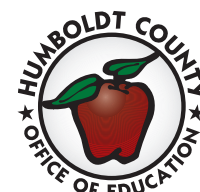
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